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AGRICULTURE.

AMOUNT OF MINERAL MATTER ASSIMILATED VARIOUS CROPS. It is found, on analysis, an acre of wheat, being an average crop, cles off with it no less than 210 pounds of induced and the straw—a striking proof of importance of consuming the straw upon the Barley takes off 213 pounds—53 in the name 160 in the straw. Oats take 316 inds—32 in the grain, 30 in the husks, 54 in old—32 in the grain, 30 in the grain, 30 in the grain, 30 in the husks, 54 in old—32 in the grain, 30 in the husks, 54 in old—32 in the grain, 30 in the grain old—32 in t

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CORRESPONDENCE.

CORN STALKS---BEANS.

I were permitted to stand later.

Still we are not for hanging up the bundles in the moth of the tree; for though they will look ight and handsome they will not be sweet, and the will not eat them all up. The case seems be then; the stalks want to be sweetened in the rather entiting, and yet they should not be so exceed as to become weather beaten. Hay may be taken in the barn, as we sometimes cure small Anathes on poles, Acc.

In regard to white beans we are apt to pull them to large and to let them lie out too long after pulling and to let them lie out too long after pulling the properties of the poor the separated from the good ones, and the large of doing this is considerable. Let the poor the roots near the body as deep as I removed the earth about the roots near the body as deep as I removed the earth about the roots near the body as deep as I could conveniently, making an open tunnel around the tree, into which I poured 4 quarts of boiling water; as soon as the water had disappeared, I emptied a quart oil-can of whale oil upon the exposed and steaming roots, and also upon the body of the tree. The next day I syringed the whole tree with oil-scap water, very strong. Shortly after, I discovered a new bark forming under the black, dead bark ontoide, and now the tree is really a curiosity.

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any condition, within flying distance that I pleased, and still they would use them, although there was plenty of hay and straw which was convenient to them. I think every farmer who keeps was \$250 in advance-if payment is unreasonably a few fowls would have them if their use was known. I have sent one of these nests to the firm of Ruggles, Nourse, Mason, & Co., Quincy Hall, Boston, which they will accept and do with It as they please. A very honest, industrious Irishman living near me has made those I have, and supposes he can make them for about seventy-five cents each. If they become infected with lice, they can easily be scalded and cleansed, and for aught I can see, will last an age. A little fine hay must be put into them, which can be renewed as occasion requires. If the above is

MR. EDITOR, -On a recent visit to the GRAN-If the above analysis may be relied on, it is STATE for improvement of health, &c. I found, on inquiry, that the result of the late hat we have been making in the Ploughman drouth, the past summer, was not so disastrous as was generally anticipated. Hay, as a whole, me most exhausting to our soils.

The we often intimated to our readers that oats now more than any other grain that we raise at potatoes are a greater exhauster than Indian and that in regard to the ruta baga, or yellowing the interest of the ruta baga.

strongly indicate that the farmer has not toiled in our generally fails when planted after it, unche land is heavily manured.

I have not so much confidence in the analyses seemeds as some have, for we find them as a strain variance in their results as farmers are, then we find a theory that corresponds with our observation we are inclined to pay some regard And when a chemist comes to the same consequence of the strain of the industrious and prudent farmer on the amount of eapital invested. True, the Californian gold digging in invested and fifty dollars with a strong arm, and a stouter heart, and embarks for and a practical farmer of observation does, that to be noticed.

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long years perhaps to intervene before you return. SIMEON BUTTERFIELD. Boston, October 30, 1849.

A good growth of fall feed is a great relief to stock farmers. The rains in September and the following warm weather have compensated them EDITOR-DEAR SIR, -While travelling wears away imperceptibly when we begin to feed

ther—wet or dry. In such management, can say from experience, there is a great e,—stalks should be immediately put into walls laid. Fallen wood may be collected and put

REPORT ON HORSES.

We select the following 'from the reports of the Hampshire, Hampden and Franklin Agricultural Society, in the Northampton Gazette.

The committee appointed for the examination of Horses and to award premiums on the same, having attended to their duties, herewith submit their report.

They are pleased to observe the continued attention paid to the breeding, rearing and training of these useful and noble animals. On the importance of this branch of husbandry, they do not deem it necessary to dwell. The goodly number of animals on exhibition for the last two or three years, and their general excellence, is sufficient evidence to them that our farmers are giving to the subject an attention more in preparition to its importance on them that our farmers are giving to the subject an attention more in preparation to its importance on the method of the subject and anone other points that might otherwise claim a notice, your committee would take this occasion, before declaring the premiums, to offer a few suggestions as to the kind of horse most worthy of breeding among us.

Time was when a class of men, very appropriately called croakers, were bewaiting the introduction of railroads as likely to supercede the soo of horses and make them hardly worth raising. This prediction has been abundantly falsified, as they are still in good demand and bring excellent prices. We admit, however, that the multiplication of railroads, have defined, as a dull, or even an unsound animal, provided he was good for draught, would find his way to some one of the numerous teams that traversel the country, and bring a fair price. Now, however, vor produce and merchandise are chiefly transported by means of railroads, the demand for such horses is more limited, and they often find but a poor market. This can hardly be called an evil, since it stimulates to improvement. What we most need at present seems to be a business horse; one that shall be kept not for showner of the provided he was good for draught, would find his way

objected that our horses are made to do so many kinds of work, as to make it impossible to produce or keep up a breed possessing marked excellence. But to this it may be answered, that in the State of Vermont are raised, as is well known, some of the best horses in the country. What should prevent us from raising as good as they? Certainly nothing but want of care and attention. In our hill towns, oxen are almost always kent for the heaviest work of the form always kept for the heaviest work of the farm, and there seems to be no good reason why there, at least, the breeding of horses, such as we have described, may not be successfully and profitably

In order to success in this, as in every other In order to success in this, as in every other business, there must be care and good management. Three things particularly seem to be of great importance if we would make any permanent and valuable improvement. In the first place there should be good blood. The value of this is obvious and need not be enlarged upon. If any one is in doubt on this point, and wishes to know the truth, we can recommend nothing better than that he should try an infusion of the blood of assess antedly good breed with our commun stock, so as to satisfy himself from personal better than that he should try an initiation of the blood of season antidly good breed with our commun stock, so as to satisfy himself from personal observation. We are confident that the result would be a solution of his doubts, and a confirmation of the truth of our remark. Next to good blood, if indeed not before it, comes a sound constitution. Want of attention to this, has been, and still is, we believe, a fruitful source of feeblemens and disease amongst our boxes. That like Entror—Dear Sir,—While travelling some of the towns in this vicinity, dusy weeks past, I noticed corn stalks cut, up to dry in the fields, some of which were before they were put into shocks,—as in the pods, hung upon fences and the labor of feeding, and thus gain time to prepare for winter and for another say from experience, there is a great-stalks should be immediately put into fier cutting. Beans should be immediately put into fier cutting. Beans should be immediately put into fier cutting. Beans should be immediately put into step the properties of the surface of worn out, and subject perhaps to as few exceptions, as any other law of so general application. The variations of fruits, flowers, vegetables, and profit by the citizens of the county:—[Yarmouth Register.]

Gentlemen:—In all the tows in this County there may be seen tracts of land lying unferced will in sustained. But it should never be forgotten, that it is a law holding good with regard to feed day in the shade, in any manner or form of some experience in reclaiming such as the last of November. We save and disease amongst our horses. That like produces like, seems to be a law holding good introughout the animal and vegetable creation, and subject perhaps to as few exceptions, as any other law of so general application. The variation of fruits, flowers, vegetables, and creal grains, and also in the breeding of all kinds of domestic animals, are founded in regard to this law, and without it, could not be sustained. But it should never be forgotten, that it is a law holding good with regard to feeding, and thus and unimprevely the surface of which he cattle as late as the last of November. We save winter fedder and the labor of feeding, and thus and use exceptions, as any other law of so general application. The variation of fruits, flowers, vegetables, and creating of the cultivation of fruits, flowers, vegetables, and creating of the cultivation of fruits, flowers, vegetables, and the cultivation of fruits, flowers, vegetables, and creating of t

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COLTS TWO YEARS OLD. Lyman Walker, Belchertown,
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YEARLING COLTS. All which is respectfully submitted.

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156 bushels Corn, 35 do Hog Corn, Husks and Staiks, 38 bushels Potatoes, 55 do Rye, Pumpkins,

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MR. PRESIDENT:—Your Committee on swine, at an early hour this morning, having, (as far as we were able) removed the styes from our organs of vision, we went down to the styes of the swine. And now beg leave with strict impartiality, both to the owners and the swine themselves, to make the following report.

The entire lot presented for exhibition was somewhat larger, and the swine, in the opinion of your committee, much better than those of any preceding year. We would remark at the outset, that in hardly any domestic animal has the improvement been so manifest as in the hog. While you improve your stock with the Ayrshire and Durham breeds of cattle, we believe the hog has fairly kept pace, if not outstript them all.

The long lank animal with elephantine ears, and nose as long as a list of Congressional noes on the slavery question, and with legs which carry him at a bound out of his pen, and across the neighboring fields with the fleetness of an antelope, has given place to the present much improved race with smaller bones, thinner skins, and thicker pork. Showing us that the "manifest destiny" of the hog, is to furnish food, and the labor would conduce to the mesows the main trouble, does not suffer famine; he sows his grain, he has always a bit of bread, and can wait till quiet is restored. The workman in the factory, on the contrary, when labor is stopped by political revolutions, falls immediately into want and idleness. Then intriguing, ambitious man seize upon him, inflame his passions, impel him to engage in mobs, to spill his blood to feed their ambition. Oh! detestable deceivers of the people, how worthy of contempty eare. The hong lank animal with elephantine ears, and nose as long as a list of Congressional noes on the slavery question, and with legs which carry him at a bound out of his pen, and across the neighboring fields with the fleetness of an antelope, has given place to the present much in the country. But it is easier said than done. How any the proper is the proper is a proper is a contr

our presence) the offer of a butcher to re-tail them free of all cost to him.

Your committee were invited to examine a barrow of Dea. Hubbard Peckham. He was so fat as to be hardly able to stand, and we were sorry to learn was almost continually lying.—Owing to this inordinate propensity for lying, we avoided asking him questions, and said very little to him.

His appearance alone would have entitled him to the first premium on fat hogs, and he could have arrived at no higher honor, whatever he might have said in his own behalf. But as he was not on the exhibition ground, we could award him no premium.

This hog we learned was very neat with his pen, but had not a litter-ary turn. Your committee considered this extremely fortunate, as his productions would not deserve credit on account of his lying habits.

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Our facetious friend here again interposed, and informed us that the productions of other literary liars were held of little value.

We were somewhat surprised to learn that the propensity of this hog had been encouraged by his owner, but he must settle that with his own conscience. We are quite sure, however, he awould not encourage his children in such habits. The chairman of your committee begs leave to day, that his colleagues have sat in judgment, and warded the premiums. He only has (at their request) been their fieble instrument in conveying to you their conclusions.

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19 00 ty nine were house patients, viz. 112 males, 47 females. The whole number of patients since the establishment of the Infirmary, 23,186. The annual expense of the institution will average annual expense of the institution will average \$2500, which is very reasonable. A commoditure building is nearly completed on Charles street, which is an ornament to the city, and will cost (including 25,000 feet of land) sixty thousand dollars to complete and furnish, in order to make up which sum about ten thousand dollars are wanting.

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The following persons were elected for the government of the infirmary: President—Robt. G. Shaw; Managers—Moses Grant, Henry Rice, Samuel P oper, S. D. Townsend, T. A. Blanchard, J. H. Walcutt, G. Howland Shaw, W. W. Tucker, Charles H Mills; Treasurer—J. W. Edmands; Secretary—James Lawrence.

Drs. Edward Reynolds, R. W. Hooper, and G. N. Bethune, were elected Surgeons for the ensuing year. It is proper to remark, that their valuable services are rendered gratuitously, and that one or more of them are at the infirmary each morning at 11 o'clock.

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TAXES OF MANUFACTURING CORPORATIONS .-Lowell, Mass., has almost one hundred citizens who pay a tax of \$100 and upwards per annum; and Mr. Whipple pays \$120, which is the high-

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Hamilton,	7872 00		
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Massachusetts.	11,808 00		
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MECHANIC ARTS.

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The nations of Europe are congratulating themselves in relation to the present President of the bony-part in them.

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We would be pleave a been told that before they had laid long in their graves a machine would be invented by which flour and water could be mixed together at one end, and brought out at the other, ready baked biscuits, they would have doubted the sanity of the person addressing them was the other of the band band on the cut workmen in factories be induced to quit their shops in order to lead the life of farmers. They lack the physical force, the taste, capital, and skill; and they prefer to suffer in our cities, rather than to go in the heat of the san and gater in over the harvest.

Armospherical Analysis. Professor Ellet of New York, who has been experimenting to discover some atmospherical cause of the Cholera, reports that after numerous and vanious experiments, he could discover nor foreign matter in the atmosphere which could be regarded as the bony-part in them.

Hut as lengthy remarks upon such an occasion as this, are as much to be avoided as a long endeavor to profit by their improvement, and proven the present present in there is not, in cutting out, any waste of dough; except a very small portion at each end. Passing along the endless cloth, the biscuits are conducted to the mouth of the oven, where they are received on what may be called, for familiar illustrathe five weighing something over five hundred pounds.

If the pigs of Pennsylvania are all as white and clean as these, there is little objection to the law of that state, by which (the newspapers say) pigs are declared to be household furniture.

The next animals to which the attention of the committee was particularly attracted, were the weaned pigs of Cha's Bigelow, Jr. Only a few were on exhibition, but those few were excellent. We awarded the premium on weaned pigs to Mr. Bigelow, and in our opinion he would have been entitled to it had the number present been much greater.

We noticed that these pigs had lost their tails, but we infer that the owner prefers that his win swin should not wear tails; as he refused (in our presence) the offer of a butcher to re-tail them free of all cost to him.

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> WORCESTER COUNTY MILL. The Gingham manufactory at Lancaster employs a capital of \$1,000,000, and 2,000 spindles, and 550 looms, turning out 850,000 yards per annum. It em-ploys about 750 hands, and a more perfect mill for neatness, good order and health, both in its internal arrangements, and in its tenements for the laborers, cannot be found. The most strik-ing peculiarity of the establishment is that one room covers an area only a small fraction less than two acres. The mill is one story high, with windows in the top, and to an observer upon the summit of the hill above it, in the evening, when a roof of two acres appears like a variegated sheet of light, it presents an interesting sight. [Mechanic & Farmer.

chine." [Liverpool paper.

BAY STATE SHAWLS .- In a notice of the recent Fair of the American Institute, N. Y., the Dry Goods Reporter says :-

"The Bay State Mills, through their agents Messrs. Wolcott & Slade, exhibit a long line of shawls, which from the longing eyes we saw

watching them, must have induced many a breach of the tenth commandment."

We have understood that the factory mention-ed has now more than eighty different patterns of shawls. The fringes are twisted by machinery. Heretofore, both here and abroad, the fringe has been made entirely by hand. A portion of the work, that costs in Scotland one shilling stering, or 22 cents, is done at the Bay State Mills for four cents. These American shawls are fast driving the Scotch fabrics from the market.

IMPROVED LOCOMOTIVE. A locomotive engine of a new construction, built by Ross Winans, of Baltimore, in prosecution of his long continued efforts for producing motive power by the use of anthracite coal, has just been introduced upon the Boston and Worcester Bailroad. An experimental trip in Worcester was made on Wednesday, on which occasion a number of centlemen.

day, on which oceasion a number of gentlemen had an opportunity of witnessing her performance, which we understand was quite satisfactory.

It is an engine of great power, and weighs 27 tons. It has ten wheels, eight of which are upon trucks, like those of a passenger car, and two driving wheels, of 7 feet in diameter, without flances, are between the tracks. It is design. out flanges, are between the trucks It is designed for a freight engine, but is capable of running with great speed. [Adverticer.

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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1849.

ets and arrived at the Hall about four o'clockvet it was nearly five before the whole were seated at the tables. We learn that they had an excellent dinner, and that there was much good speaking after the cloth was removed. Daniel Webster presided, and was assisted by twenty-four Vice Presidents.

The meeting continued to a late hour-many toasts were given-good order prevailed throughout-and the members were so well pleased with the meeting that they passed a unanimous vote to meet again in 1852

The following song was sung by the whole assembly to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne"

> A blessing on our native hills, And valleys rich and fair, and valleys rich and fair.
> Washed by a thousand merry rills,
> That smile and upa kie there;
> That smile and upa kie there;
> And seen her rivers glide
> In swelling grandeur rolling on,
> To join old Ocean's fide. Her waving fields and busy mills, Our father's skill attest. Her cattle on a thousand hills and hills Her cattle on a thousand fulls in living pastures rest. There lies the grave yard cold and drear, Where many a tear was shed. O er youthul richeds we buried there, To memory never dead.

Her rocks and woods, her lakes and floods. hills and vailevs green, s shine fairer than the realms, ess the Jordan seen

every sea her songs go forth, very clime are known, a regions of the frozen North, or Egypt's burning zone at like the wanderers o'er the main, ho seek the Northern Star, heir hearts stiff turn to home again, hat Granite State afar.

A blessing on our native hills, And valleys rich and fair, Washed by a thousand merry tills, That sulle and sparkle there; We've climbed her rugged mountain And seen her rivers glide,

Letters and Toasts were received from a large number of distinguished sons of New Hampshire among them Gov. Dinsmoor, Ex-Gov. Cass, Ex-Gov. Samuel Bell, Hon. Ichabod Bartlett, Gen. James Miller, Judge Wilcox, Gen. F. Peirce, Hon. Joseph Healey, Prof. Haddock, Samuel Appleton, Esq. of this city, and many others. Mr. Appleton, an octogenarian, accompanied his letter with the following

The memory of the Illustrious Dead of New Hamp

until about midnight; and when the company adjourned, it was with the resolution to meet again, in 1852. So well pleased were all with the occasion, that it is proposed in future to hold a triennial meeting of the Sons of New Hampshire.

ELECTION IN MASSACRUSETTS. The election of our State Legislature takes place on Monday next. There are no less than three organized parties in the State, though in some of the counties the leaders of the Democrats and the Freesoilers have united in their lists of Senators. It remains to be determined whether the voters will follow the lead. We have copied the lists of candidates of the three parties.

It is the duty of every able-bodied man to at-

ELECTION IN NEW YORK. It is still uncertain which party prevailed in the large State of New York in the history to two thousand majority .-Also in the other principal cities they took the

of the Democrats and Free soilers has not given them a majority, and that the whig party will have the State unless the Anti Rent party is numerous enough to make a tie. In some of the gar Whig. counties this last named party has nominated distinct lists for State and County officers.

Mr. N. S. Bennett, of Framingham, has presented us some beautiful ears of corn. They have eight rows, and the ears are fourteen inches in length. The kernels are large and of the brightest yellow-the cob is small and is covered completely to the tip.

17 On Thursday evening the Free Soil Party held a full meeting in Faneuil Hall. Wm. Jackson, of Newton and John Van Buren, of N. York, were speakers. The Whigs were to oc. cupy the same Hall on Friday evening.

The weather here has been wet and warm for a number of days past. Indeed we have had no quarter of a mile from the store, in the direction ler sale than on any day of the preceding week cold weather this Autum. The grass continues to cold weather this Autum. The grass continues to grow, and fall feed is abundant. Yet look out for roots that are still in the ground. We warrant no open weather after the middle of this month.

17 The Fourth Volume of Hume's History of England, is just published by Phillips, Sampson & Co, 110 Washington street. The whole, unabridged, will be comprised in six volumes. The last will contain a complete Index of the whole. This is well printed, and neatly bound, and is sold at a very reasonable price.

The Ladies Book for December is embellished with a fine engraving of "The Secret," another of "The Gentle Warning" a portrait of Mrs. Alice B. Neal, Plate of Fashions, Music &c. Also nearly 100 pages of miscellaneous matter, tales, essays &c. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia. For sale in this city by Redding & Co. 8

To Our friends in Framingham who are in arrears will find their bills in the hands of the editor at the Town Hall on Monday next.

We are under obligation to the Hon. J.

A horrible case of Poisoning has occurred in Dearborn County, Ind. One Dr. Stalland, who married a lady some ten years older than himself, about six months since, killed her by administer. ing poison, it is supposed for the purpose of se-curing her property. They lived very unhappi-ity together, and he had frequently threatened her life. A post mortem examination was to be

Fires. On Tuesday evening fire broke out in the small, unoccupied wooden house, in North Reading, owned by Mr. Phillips, which was en-tirely consumed. The fire was supposed to be the work of an incendiary. House insured.

Gov. Trumbull, of Connecticut, has offered the paltry reward of \$100, in behalf of the State, for the murderer of old Mr. Smith and his wife, on East Rock, near New Haven.

EXHIBITION OF FOWLS. Col. Samuel Jaques, Chairman of the Committee of the Convention of Domestic Fowl SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Breeders, requests us to give notice that the Ex-FESTIVAL OF THE SONS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

On Wednesday the much talked of Festival of the sons of New Hampshire, now residents of this Commonwealth, was celebrated at the Fitchburg Depot Hall.

The Hibernia, Capt. Stone, arrived at Halifax on her way to New York, at seven o'clock on Friday evening, after a very rough passage.—

The Express rider left Halifax at 8 o'clock, but was detained by a serious accident and the almost impassable state of the roads.

The Hibernia brings Liverpool dates to the charge of any Poultry consigned to their care, and of lettors addressed to the committee. It is hibition will be at the "Puolic Garden," on There was a very large gathering, and the pro-cession consisted of fifteen hundred persons. It passed from the State House through numerous bition, for the sale of such fowls as the owners.

The American Steam Packet Washington choose to sell in that way.

> THE PUBLIC.—Yesterday, at about noon, at the shoe store of Wm. C. Murdock, Fulton street, a well dresssumuse, where he was searched and a considerable sum of money found about him, and also the keys of his trunk. Mr. Ellis having ascertained that the prisoner had lately boarded at the National House, proceeded there, and found in his bacouse. Loring, Abbott, & Porter, Auctioneers, as having been stolen from their stores, but there still remains a considerable quantity unidentified, such as gloves, sewing silk, a gold pencil, marked "J. R," a upon it, a pistol, essences, quack medicines, suspening, he was complained of for four distinct charges of robbery and held for trial at the Muncipal Court. Those who have lost goods by shoplifting, had better

call on Mr. Ellis, No. 3, Richmond street.

A wholesale depredator of different degree, was arrested last night by the Centre Watch. His name arrested last night by the Centre Watch. His name is Joseph Carleton, and he was caught in the act of stealing a marketman's coat, and taken to the Watch House, where he was searched and the following assidence. sortment found upon his person, viz: three large rolls, nine small, do. five apples, seven large shipbreads, half of a codfish, five small English herring. a quantity of cheese, butter, pickles, a bunch of cigars,) which had partially crumbled and mingled with the other articles) nine newspapers, one large roller towel, two small table towels, and some other household articles. These last articles were all nothing better effered to sweep off the dirty and bloody towels of the meat stalls, of which he could make no possible use. He was sent to the House of Correction.

Church and the rights of the people are at issue, the latter ought to give way. An opinion prevailed that these views would not be responded to by the French nation.

The report was very

Roberty. Last week, a domestic in the family of Dr. Beach, at Jamaica Plain, robbed her mistress of a gold watch, chain, pencil, a visite, and \$13 m money. She was arrested vesterday and \$13 m money. She was arrested vesterday and \$13 in money. She was arrested vesterday in this city by the Police, and conveyed to Roxbury for examination, when she was committed for trial at Dedham, in default of bail in the sum

of \$100.

THANKSGIVING IN THE UNITED STATES .. Rew 2 on N. 29 Maine, 29 Maryland, 29 will return to the capital. A misunderstanding arose between one of the Cardinals and M. de Corcelles, and the question being referred to the

Snow. There was quite a smart little snow

LOWELL POST OFFICE. Alfred Gilman, (a whig) has received the appointment of Postmas-ter. Mr. Seavy, who shortly retires, has been Postmaster over four years, and has been con-lands. All sorts of disorders appear to be innected with the office as chief and assistant, from creasing in that country. fifteen to twenty years.

FATAL MISTAKE.-In Sandusky, Ohio, Mrs. Barker, wife of W. Barker, died from the effects of a dose of strychnia, administered, through the carelessness of a druggist, for morphine. She took too doses, and died in about half an hour after taking the first potion.

The Worcester folks had a grand time on Monday night on the occasion of the opening of the new assembly room. About a thousand ladies and gentlemen were present, and the even-ning passed in the most agreeable manner. Dodworth's band from New York furnished the music, and John Wright provided the supper.

The news from Hungary is melancholy. Count Bathyany, the prime minister of that un-happy country during its brief existence as an independent nation, has been publicly executed by the Austrians. Other Hungarian patriots, m circumstances have thrown into the remorseless hands of the despotic and tyrannical will be found to possess an intense and melancholy G. Palfrey, for a copy of the Patent Office Reports of 1848.

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the Maine Railroad, lost his foothold while stepping on to the train at Andover, on Monday evening, and fell to the ground so close to the rail wheels of two passenger care that come is the company of the passenger care that come is the company of the passenger care that come is the company of the passenger care that come is the passenger care that the passenger care that care the passenger care that th

A Wender of Gold.—We are indebted to Mr. Parrott for the inspection of several piece of gold, which he procured from California. Among them is a rude lump, with all the marks upon it of having been disintegrated in that form from the bed in which it was deposited, and weighing about two pounds—worth about \$544. We have seen a variety of specimens, dug up from the mines of Virginia and North Carolina, and from the placers of California, but this piece surpasses them all. [Union.]

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

SATURDAY, Nov. 3.

was to sail on the same day for New York, ARREST OF TWO WHOLESALE DEFREDATORS UPON
THE PUBLIC.—Yesterday, at about noon, at the shoe
with their families; Mr. W. H. Sules, late
with their families; Mr. W. H. Sules, late Charge d'Affairs at Vienna, and Mr. Robert P. ed, middle aged man of respectable appearance, was caught in the act of pocketing a pair of shoes. Con The Washington has on board a heavy and valuable Matthew Ellis, was sent for, who took the of-

barge amount of goods of various descriptions, which he has probably been collecting in his shoplifting expeditions for the last month or two. A large quantity of the goods have already been identified by Messrs, Coolidge & Haskell; Whitwell & Seaver, and Loring, Abbott, & Porter, Auctioneers, as have clined to become involved in a quarrel in behalf of Turkey.

According to accounts from Belgrade to Oct. gloves, sewing sike, a gold pencil, marked J. R. a wig, a polyglot bible, with the name Abby H. Coffin appoint, a pistol, essences, quack medicines, suspenders, &c. &c., In the Police Court this mornalists, &c. &c., In the Police Court this mornalists, and the police court the mornalists of the police of the flux distinct characterists. Polish and Italian—each under the thongarian, Poiss and Italian—each under the command of a Colonel. They received daily rations according to their rank. Prince Alexander of Servia had granted them a free passage through the territory, and supplied them with provisions. It is stated that Bem and Dembins-

> FRANCE.-The National Assembly on the 12th and 13th were occupied by the report of M. Thiers on the Roman Question. The Report is decidedly at variance with that of Louis Napoleon, as expressed in his letter to Col. Ney.
> M. Thiers comes to the conclusion that liberal
> institutions are incompatible with the Independence of the Pope as a Temporal Sovereign, and that when the independence of the Catholic Church and the rights of the people are at issue,

ILT A destructive flood occurred in the county of Carbon, Pa., on the 31st ult. Fields were overflowed, saw mills, and houses, with their sleeping inmates, were dashed to atoms, and their inhabitants, without a moment's writing, carried away.

On the Hickory Run, Isaac Gould's house and saw mill were carried away, and not a timber romained together. His daughter, who was in the house at the time, was found under a heap of floodwood, dead. Jacob West's wife and four children were found dead. He was under a log

No vote had been taken in the Assembly to children were found dead. He was under a log heap, in a state of of insensihility. Thomas Crawford and wife were both found dead.—

It was rumored on the 18th, that the personal difficulty between M. Thiers and the President. Twenty persons were missing, of which seven bodies have been found.

difficulty between M. Thiers and the President, which had arisen in consequence of the report, had been satisfactorily adjusted.

Accounts from Widdin to Oct. 6, state that ar amuesty having been announced to the Pacha in a letter from Gen Haynau, in favor of the Hungarian refugees from Sergeants downwards, the greater part of them had returned to Hungary. Rome. Accounts from Rome are far for Pope

Corcelles, and the question being referred to the Pope, he decided in favor of the latter. Gari-haldi has sailed for Gibraltar, whence it was said he would proceed to London, and thence to

boys were out upon the plank side walks coasting with hand sleds. A small pattern of the snow remained until the next morning. [Bangor Whig.

Land Slide at Toledo. Some sixty or seventy feet of Sockley's Pier, at Toledo, O., has been raised several inches by the sinking of the side hill and the consequent when the surface of the side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the accompetitor will be invited, on equal terms, from side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the side hill and the consequent inches by the sinking of the side hill and the side hill side hill, and the consequent upheaving of the bottom of the lake.

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competitor with on every part of the world. The opinion was expressed that £100,000 may be raised for defraying the expenses of the exhibition.

Anti-rent conspiracies are prevalent in Ireland,

COMMERCIAL SUMMARY. There was no ma-On Tuesday night the store of Mr. Carlton, at Lynn, was broken open and robbed of new call and grain boots of the value of \$100, together with a quantity of shoe duck. A pair of new shoes, taken at the same time, were found a on Friday, a slight decline in prices, with a smalnarter of a mile from the store; in the direction leads to the cambria on Friday, a slight decline in prices, with a smalnarter of a mile from the store; in the direction leads to the cambria on Friday, a slight decline in prices, with a smalnarter of a mile from the store in the direction.

It is said that the oldest son of New Hampshire present at the Festival was Mr. Samuel Gregg of 18 Leverett street, Boston. He was born in Peterboro', N. H., in 1772, but for the last 50 years has resided in Boston.

exceeded those of any preceding week in Liverpool, viz:—131,090 bales, viz:—65,620 to speculators, 1170 for export, and 64,800 for the trade. Committee's quotations fair Mobile and fair upland 6 3-8d; fair Orleans 6 5-8d. Stock in Liverpoll, 437,000 bales, against 438,000 in 1848. In the wheat, flour and corn market there was

no material change. Sales of wheat, 4 6d a 5 9d per 70 lbs, Western canal new flour, 19 a 21 s. Philadelphia, 23 6d; Baltimore 24s; Ohio, 25s. Indian corn 28 6d and 29 6d for white of good quality, and 28s for yellow.

In American cured provisions there was a healthy and rather improved trade, and in the bacon market a decided improvement, particular-ly in the lower qualities, which readily command full prices. By the arrival of the Hibernia at New York, on

Monday afternoon, we have received London papers to the evening of the 19th of Oct., and Liverp the 20th. From these we select such additional particulars of foreign intelligence as seem specially deserving of attention. The Hungarian intelligence

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

Progress of Butchery.-Execution of Count Bathy-mi.-The details of the butcheries committed by the blood-thirsty Haynau, under the authority of the wheels of two passenger cars that came rushing past. He sustained no other injury. of the barbarous cruelty of Haynau. The following is the sentence which was passed upon him :

ter his resignation of Minister, on the 8d of October, 1848, entered the issurgent army, and of having strengthened and supported the revolutionary party, by his public summons to offer an armed resistance, as also by re-entering the Diet which had been dissolved by his Majesty. He is condemned to forfeit his whole property for the indemnification of the treasury of the State, and to suffer death by the rope, which sentence, after having been ratified and published, has to-day been executed.

"Imperial Royal Court-martial." Pesth, Oct. 6."

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with calm dignity to the spot assigned as his about of the foothold upon earth. His eyes were bound with a handkerchief. After a few seconds passed in prayer the signal was given, three riflemen advanced close up to him, fired, and he fell dead without a struggle. His last words are variously reported. One ac says they were, ' Eijen a haza,' (My country forever.) According to others, he exclaimed, 'Allez! al-lez! Jager!' (Quick! quick! Riflemen!) Ladies of

The Cologne Gazette publishes a long list of the unfortunate Hungarians executed at Arad. They are as follows, viz: Eernet Kiss, aged 49, (shot); Carl Count Becsay, aged 42, (hanged); Ludwig Aulich, aged 57, (hanged); Janatius Von Torok, aged 54, (hanged); George Lahner, aged 53, (hanged); Frinest Polt, aged 36, (hanged); Joseph Von Nagy-Sador, aged 46, (hanged); Karl Knezich, aged 41, (hanged); Karl Knezich, aged 41, (hanged); Karl Count Leningeu, of Westerburg, aged 30, (hanged); Johann Damjanich, aged 46, (hanged); Aristides Von Desewffky, aged 47, (condemed to be hanged, but the sentence communed by special favor to death by powder and lead; Wilhelm Lazar, aged 34, (shot by the same special favor), and Joseph Schweidel, aged 53, (shot).
These executions at Arad are not the only ones which it is this day our duty to announce, says the London Times. Pesth has been the scene of fresh tragedies. On the 4th of October Ladislaus Caanvi and Baron John Jessenak were put to death by the rope. Another of the first "notables" of Hungary,

tragedies. On the 5th of October Ladislaus Csanvi and Baron John Jessenak were put to death by the rope. Another of the first "notables" of Hungary, the octogenarian Eugene von Reothy, is a prisoner, and looks forward to a violent death.

Count Stephen Karoly is condemned to two verrs empirically the condemned to two verselaxy, and other noblemen, were enrolled as common soldiers. Kiapka and other officers were at Presburg where their appearance excited much interest.

The German papers publish the following proclamation, which General Klapka, the late Commander of the fortress of Comorn addressed to the garrison of that place on the occasion of the capitulation: "Comrades! I am sad of heart in addressing

of that place on the occasion of the captulation:

"Comrades! I am sad of heart in addressing
you for the last time. You, who are bound to me
by so many ties of grief and joy; sharers in glory,
though emanating from the blood of our brethren.
It is but a short time since we entered upon our glorious and contentions career. We have striven to though emanating from the blood of our brethren. It is but a short time since we entered upon our glorious and contentious career. We have striven to reach the goal, and we have striven to with the most generous devotion. We did all that mortal men could do, and we can calmly face God's judg ment seat and that of the world. But our efforts availed not, and we quit the scene of our combat, the grave of so many partiotic hopes; for though we might have still shed our blood on it, it was decreed that our death could not be of service to our poor country. That country demands this last saccrifice; it wants our lives for a future day. We quit the field of battle because we owe a sacred duty to Hungary, for in the staunchness of our devotion lies all its hopes of future salvation. Commades! continue to be what you are—the pillars and the hope of Hungary. Your late task has been executed with a manuly and intrepid spirit. You yielded, but it was to fate—you bent before the irresistible impetups of the late events. This consciousness ought to be your rounfort. You saved your honor. Comrades! receive the warmest thanks of the country for your bravery and devotion, and with it my sincere and heartfelt adieux. God bless you all.

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Bathyani's wife has retired to Tot, a secluded country seat, the property of Count. Stephen Carolyi, in the vicinity of Pesth. She is accompanied by her sister, Countess George Carolyi. Both are of the Zichy family. Countess Bathyani is said to have brought her husband seven millions of florius.

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The whole of the property and effects of the murdered generals fall to the crown.

Jos Ameli in time of peace, and 800,000 in time of CIRCASSIA.

The fall of the fortress of Achulga, the residence of Schamyl, the celebrated chief, after a desperate and protracted resistance, is announced in letters from St. Petersburg. On the 29th of August the assault was renewed, after three days useless negotiation, every inch of ground being fiercely contested by the besieged, who fought with obstinate bravery. The defences were covered with heaps of dead bedies. The loss of the Circassians was estimated by the Russians at 1000 men killed, exclusive of those wounded, and 900 men killed, exclusive of those wounded, and 900 med prisoners. Schamyl was the Russians at 1000 men killed, exclusive of those wounded, and 900 made prisoners. Schamyl was not to be found; be had contrived to escape with one of his sons and one of his mistresses. Another of his sons, and his lawful wife, were stain, and a third son was taken prisoner. Schamyl himself was wounded in the arm by a musket ball. The siege of Achulga, thus successfully terminated, had lasted eleven correction. officers and 422 men, exclusive of those wounded.

ROME. Singing in Rome forbidden.—By a letter from Rome, dated the 9th of Sept., it seems, that the ears of the priestly despots of Rome have been disturbed by the singing of persons in the streets of the city. An or-Police, forbidding all assemblages of persons stationed in the public squares or traversing the streets, singing or not, and also singing in the Coffee Houses,

without government license NAPLES. The Constitutionale of Florence states, on the authority of private correspondence, that at Naples all the functionaries who formerly held offices under Del Carretto were being reinstalled. The Jesuits were omnipotent at Naples.

VENICE. A letter from Venice states that an immense number of pasports had been applied for by inhabitants of Venice and of the Venetian provinces, but that the Austrian Government generally refused to give any. Although the city is not openly subjected to a war-contribution, the richest families are privately forced to pay large sums. The port and city are deserted, misery is at its height, and commerce at a stand. The writer adds, that if the free port of Venice is abolished, the city will be ruined for ever.

to the Cathedral and placed in a mausoleum prepared for it, accompanied by an immense procession and surrounded by the most impressive tokens of public

TURKEY. A letter from Constantinople, dated Oct. 3d., published in the London Mail, confirms the report of Bem's apostacy, from the Christian faith, but says nothing of Dembinsky, or any other of the refugees. The writer further says:-

The writer further says:—

"60,000 men were yesterday reviewed at San Stefano, on the coast of the Marunora, by the Sultan. Sir Stratford Canning and General Aupick were present. After the review, both Ambassadors were honored with an audience by the Sultan.

Her Majesty's steam-frigate Odin, arrived here this morning from Corfu and Athens, with despatches for Sir Stratford Canning. It is understood that the Odin is to remain here for sometime under the orders of the Ambassador. Her arrival caused a great sensation. She brought the news that the English and French fleets were shortly expected at Vourla-bay, near the mouth of the Dardanelles."

ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE-HIGHLY IM-ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE—HIGHLY IMPORTANT—ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP WASHINGTON. New York, Nov. 6. The steamship Washington arrived at this port this afternoon, from Bremen and Southampton, bringing one day later advices from Paris and Havre than those brought by the Hibernia. The disseension between President Napoleon and a majority of the Assembly, on the Roman question, had passed away. It was believed that a course would be adopted, whereby the Ministerial crisis would be avoided. The Havre Cotton market was active, at advanced rates.

William D. Larrabee, carpenter, had his jaws broken in five or six places by the fall of a timber in a building in Portland.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, 3let ult, T. Handasyde Perkins, 2d, to Elisabeth Jones, second daughter of Ebenezer Chadwick, Esq. Lovejov of Boston.

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Having ineffectually petitioned for an alteration of the mode of punishment, the Count made a desper ate attempt upon his own life, by cutting his throat with a knife which his wife had conveyed to him, concealed in his linens, for that purpose! He was not successful in destroying life, but the wounds he inflicted were so severe that a change in the mode of execution was indispensable. On the 6th he was execution was indispensable. leaning on the arm of the medical attendant. The place was guarded by cavalry. The Count's long beard hung wildly about his features, as he walked with calm dignity to the spot assigned as his last foothold upon earth. His even were bound with They were afterwards seen together, going in the direction of East Rock. This is the last that was seen of the old man alive. McCaffery, the supposed murderer, is of medium height, broad shoulders, and bundy-legged. He is supposed to have left the city on Monday for New York.

lez! Jager!' (Quick! Riflemen!) Lamehigh rank, report says, sought to dip their handkerchiefs in the blood of the slaughtered, but were repulsed by the soldiery. The city of Presburg, and
even Vlenna, was thrown into such agitation by this
terrible event, that it became necessary, by placards,
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into A. Hyde of this During the fire at Portland, on Saturday night sheds, which was destroyed; and a valuable stud horse, the property of Mr. Samuel Ryerson, was burned to death in the main building.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP OHIO. The steamship Ohio, Lieut. Schenck, U.S. N., com-

steamship Ohio, Lieut, Schenck, U.S. N., commander, arrived here yesterday, all well.

She has been peculiarly unfortunate this trip.
Owing to a trifling defect in the working of the valves of her engines, it was impossible to get steam sufficient to go even at a moderate rate, until after leaving Savannah.

THE RAILROAD COLLISION. The New Haven Palladium has some further details of the accident on the New York Road on Monday, a slight sketch of which was given by telegraph. A per-son had his leg broke, John Bayley, member of the Marion Guards, a military, not (or as well as) a fire company of New York, who were bound to New Rochelle on a target excursion. Several other persons in the same car with Bayley, were more or less injured. The engine of the express train up was also thrown from the track. The fog was so dense at the time of the accident, that the engineers could not see more than fifteen fee: eers could not see more than fifteen fee: the engineers could not see beyond their locomotives.

LOWELL RIOTERS. The trial of twenty Irish-

men on a charge of being concerned in the riot in this city, one Sunday night some time since, has been going on before the Court of Common Pleas now in session here. Judge Wells deliv-ASHES—There is a moderate supply in the market, but federand is limited; Pots are selling at 7c, and Pearls, 6a6c per 1b, cash.

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COAL—The receipts from the Provinces the nast week mained together until two this morning and returned a verdict of guilty at the opening of the Court. The penalty is imprisonment, or a fine not oxceeding \$5000. The case of Mr. Stephen Castles was not given to the jury with the rost, in consequence of the indisposition yesterday of Mr. Wentworth, his counsel. [Lowell Courier.

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Polytes Course —Thomas Mullen, alias, John

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William C. Brown, for stealing a chain, worth \$223, from the stable of Isaac Hall, was sentenced to three months confinement in the house of correction.

RAILROAD BRIDGE AT HARTFORD. Messrs. Stone, Harris & Burney, the contractors for the bridge over the Connecticut River at Hartford, to the twilliamantic Railroad, agreed to have it completed on the 1st of November, and on that day the cars passed over it for the first time.—The same contractors have just completed a fire proof roof to an engine house at Fitchburg, which is 144 ft. square. [Springfield Republican.]

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RAILROAD Music. As a sequel to our account of the racing between the engines on the Rutland line and the line of the Vermont Central, we may state that on Saturday, when a thousand dollars were pending, the Kutland beat by about ten minutes, we believe. There is some complaint of unfairness. We should think there had been quite enough of this racing between full grown steam engines, whose constitutions may give out, whether they thrive upon saw dust or the fat of the land. [Lowell Courier.

Robberges, &c. The store of Messrs. Rice & Crosby, corner of Brighton and Leverett streets, was forcibly entered betwen Saturday PIEDMONT.

Burial of Charles Albert.—The Turin papers gives full details of the gorgeous and imposing funeral cere monies which took place in that city, on the 12th of Oct., on the reception of the remains of King Charles Albert, from Oporto. The body was taken to the Cathedral and placed in a mausoleum present for it.

APPOINTMENTS. Washington, Nov. 6. John Appointments. Washington, Nov. 6. John W. Farrelly of Pennsylvania has been appointed Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, vice Peter G. Washington, removed; Robert H. Moore, coiner at the Branch Mint at Dahlonega, Ga., vice D. H. Mason, removed; Gabriel W. Long, of Alabama, Indian Agent of the Chickasaws, vice Upshur, removed. In Philadelphia, Elizabeth Leitz was suffocat-

ed by coal gas in Coates street, and her beau came very near dying also. The parties were courting, and returning from a walk, sat down in the kitchen, the damper in the stove having been closed. They were not found until morning. The Receipts at the Brighton station on the

Boston and Worcester Railroad, for freight on live stock for the cattle market held at that place on Thursday last, amounted to over five thousand dollars; a sum exceeding any one market day since the road was opened.

At Constantinople, the Turks were active in preparing for war, hostilities between the Porte and Russia being thought unavoidable. The armounted to 120,000.

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A despatch from the New York Courier & A despatch from the New York Courier & In In Miss Susan & Miss

dence, R. L., to Miss Abby Wheaton, daughter of William Messenger, Esq., In Gloucester, Mr Frank A. Johnston of G., to Miss Emma C. French of Boston. In Pittston, Me., E. B. Hutchinson, of Natick, Mass., to Miss Marths A. Neal. In Hanover, N. H., 31st ult, George H. Palmer, Esq., of Boston, to Mary F., daughter of President Lord of H. In Eppings, N. H., Mr John G. Smith of Boston to Miss Sarah Carr of R.

DEATHS.

In this city, 5th inst, of typhoid fever, Mr Albert B. Col-

ton, bookbinder, 29.
6th inst, John W. Boyle, son of the late. Alexander Boyle of Halifax, N. 8, 19.
3d inst, Mr Horatio D. Chase, printer, 25.
2d inst, Lieut J. H. Sherburne, U. S. Navy, 34.
3jat ult, Mary Eliza, eldest daughter of William and Prudence Green, 7 vrs. tence Green, 7 yrs.
2d inst, Miss Elizabeta R. Joy, 40.
Thinst, Mrs Polly Hurbert, 69.
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In Wohurn, thinist, Mrs Margaret Mann of Boston, 64.
In Harvard, ethinst, Namey Newman, 69.
In Norwich, Chensago Co., N. Y., the 4th inst, Cornelia, infant daughter, and only child of the Rev R. O. and Cornelia Page, 9 months.
In Roybury, 5th inst, Rebecca Smith Hyde, wife of William A. Hyde of this city, and daughter of Dea William Davis, ef R., 38.
In Dorchester, 5th inst. James Hill, 64, a native of Norfolk County, Eng.

In Cambridge, 2d inst, Mrs Syrene S. Reed, wife of A. H. Reed, 35.
In Cambridgeport, Arronett Gunnison, 69.
In Lancaster, Mass., 3d inst, Mr John Goess, 66.
In Mansifeld, 4th inst. Bernard Whitman, only child of Isaac R. and Elizabeth P. Shene. L. D. Jaquier, Esq., 53.
In Lendon, 3d inst, Mr John Goess, 66.
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CAUSES—Accidental 1; disease of bowels 1; inflammation of do ; disease of brain ; consumption 1°; consumpti

MINIATURE ALMANAC. [For the week commencing November 11.]

the Week.	Rises.	Sets.	rises.	Days.
SUNDAY.	(6 46)	(4 42)	(314)	9 56
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TUESDAY.	6 48	4 40	sets.	9 52
WEDNESDAY	6.50	4 39	5 0	9 49
THURSDAY.	6 51 1	4 38	1 5 35	9 47
FRIDAY.	6 52	4 37	6 14	9 45
SATURDAY.	6 58 1	1 4 36 1	6 58	9 43

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

ASHES—There is a moderate supply in the market, but the demand is limited; Pots are selling at 7c, and Pearls

per fb, cash.

LEATHER—The demand is 2004, and large sales are 115c, cash, and 4000 gais 2d do making at 17c for New York Sole, light, and 16c per fb, for Whale—market active, and and whole gais 2d do whole—market active, and sole per fb, for

RICE—There is not much activity in the market; par-cels are selling to the trade at 3/a/c, and new at 3/c per lb, 6 mos.

8 MALT—Cadiz and Liverpool coarse are selling from store at 1.82 per hd and dull; a cargo of 8t Martins sold at 1.75 per hbd cash; a cargo arrived yesterday from Cadiz which had been previously sold.

had been previously sold.

SUGAR—The market has been quite inactive the past week and but few transactions have taken place, which have been at some decline from last week's prices; the sales comprise 400a500 bxs. Cuba brown and yellow at 5.a7ic; 200 hips Cuba Muccovado to go to New York at 5c, 4 mos; 15c do do in lots to the trade 4ia5ic; 40 do for export 4ic short price, 6 mes; the East Boston Sugar Refinery have reduced the price of loaf to 90; crusced and powdered to 8ic per ib.

TALLOW—Small sales of rendered at 7ic, and rough at 6c per lb, cash. WOOL—The receipts of domestic fleece have been light, and prices are fully sustained, with a good demand at quoted rates; there is more inquery for the finer grades; in foreign, there have been sales of 100 bales Bengazi at 8c per lb, 6 mos.

AUCTION SALES. [On Wednesday.] [BY HORATIO HARRIS & CO.]

Lard—Western, 100 kegs, 5%c, cash; Rice—110 casks adv, 20 sold, 4 20a4 12%, cash; Wine—Burgundy Port, 20 casks adv, 12 sold, 25a30c, ash;
Port Wine—5 qr casks, 25c, cash;
Apples—Rhode Island Greenings, 150 bls, 2a175;
Pork— ^ estern Kump, 8 bls, 81550, cash;
Dried Apples—20 bls, 4c per fb, cash. [On Thursday.]

Rice—35 casks, 34.3c, cash; Cloves—50 bis Cayenne, 18c; Currant—10 casks Zante, 18c; Wine—25 or casks Madeira, 45a41c per gal, 6 mes; 16c sakets Champajne, Le Cardenal, 68;a8. FLOUR AND GRAIN.

[BY JOHN TYLER.]

Boston, Nov. 9. The receipts of Flour have been prett-large, but the deCand has been good, and prices are prett-firm; sales of Geneece, common brands, at 5,59a56; faire, brands, 5,7a66; extra, 6,25a6,62; Ohio and Michigan, 5,37i 5,44; 81 Louis, common, 5,50a5,62; faire, and extra-brands 5,7a6a,59 per bl, cash; there is some inquiry for Southern and sales are making of the different kinds at 5,50a5,62; per bl, 4 mos; the stock of this description is moderate; sale of Corn Meal at 3,37½a3,44; Rie Flour, 3,41a3,50 per bbl,— cash. cash. Grain—For Corn, the demand has been quite moderate, and prices are hardly so firm; sales of white at 63a64c;—mixed, 65a65c; yellow, 67a65c per bu, cash; Oats have arvived more freely, and prices have declined; sales of Northern at 39a60c; Eastern, 37c; Delaware, 33c; Southern, 30c per bu, cash; Rye is scarce; small sales are making at 56c per bu, cash.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5, 2s, P. M. Flour dull, and prices are a little ensier; 4,81a4,94 for com 8tate; Michigan 5,19a 5,25; pure Genesce 5,19a5,25; Southern 5,25a5,50; Corn Meal 3,09a5,12; Rev Flour 2,81a2,58; Corn quiet, and dealers waiting for letters.

Nears on Stein Stein, Carloty, Barroy at 8th 2th a little done this morning, (Friday). Rain came is two Brovers were lamenting their head forme. A little provement in the price of small Reef Cattle. Carlots and Working Oarn were doll at low piece.

SHEEF AND LAMBS—9870 at Market.

Paices—\$1 00, 1 17, 1 25, 1 37, 1 50, 1 62, 1 75, 2 8.

One 100 extra sold. \$4 on.

One 100 extra sold, \$4 00. 900 remained unsold Swine. 400 at Market. 4 or 500 more arrived The

PRICES much as the previous week. CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

[Reported for the Boston Courier] At market 2100 Cattle; about 900 Reeve, at

Working Oxen-\$52, 60, 68, 70, 80, 85, 88, 97.

hile past; prices are a li om \$0,87; to 2,25a4; La

SALE OF STOCKS. [At the Brokers' Board, on Wednesd

2 sbares Amoskeng Manuf Co,
29 do Eastera RR,
17 do Western RR,
20 do Venmont and Mass RR,
4 do Boston and Prov RR,
5 do Boston and Maine RR,
1 do State Bank,
5 do Eschange Bank,
206 do East Boston Co,
10 do Firchburg RR,
25 div East Boston Co, No 3,
29 shares Boston, Co, coord and M do Ease Co, do Ease Co, do Northern RR, do Boston Bank, do Norfolk County RR,

> orfolk County Railroad Bonds. AT THE BROKER'S BOARD. [On Thursday.]

Fitchburg RR ton, Concord and ton and Maine RR

Cranberries, bu 2 50 m 3 00 Oronges, W bot ... Shellbarks, bush.... 2 2 50 Lemons, W bot ... Apples, dried, B. . \$4 0.6 00 Figs, W B.... [Wholesals Prices Inside Stainey Martel.] BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Lump, 100 ths... 20 70... 22 Cheese, best, for 64. Tub, best, \$\psi\$ ton... 13 25... 18 Do, comment, 100 ... Shipping, \$\psi\$ ton... 725... 10 Eggs, \$\psi\$ 100 doi: FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Apples. P 5bi. 150@ 300 Ontons, # besh. Potatoes F bbi. 125@ 175 Fickles, F bbi. Bects, F bbi. 25@ 125 Peppers, # bbi. Carrots, F bbi. 125@ 125 Mangoes, F bbi.

[Wholesale Prices.] HIDES. HAY. Country, new, per Eastern present to ton (cargo) Straw, 100 Bs. HOPS. lat sort, 1849, 2 12 @ .. 13 | 1844gad angs LEATHER.

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65. Do. 1st quality. wool.

Retail Prices.

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MIDDLESEX COUNT Lowell; John S. K Fairbanks, of Charles erville; Abijah Elin cester, of Townsend. WORCESTER COUNT cester! Paul Whitin Torry, of Fitchburg; don; George Davis, HAMPSHIRE COUNT . Wm. A. Hawle HAMPBEN COUNTY James Cooley, of Gra-Burkshire County. Nathan Benjamin, of Norfolk County. hester; Lysander R larding, of Franklin.

BRISTOL COUNTY.

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BARNSTABLE COUN mouth; Stephen Hill FRANKLIN COUNTY Congressional Elec DISTRICT No. 4-Be DEMOCRAT

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Thompson, of Charl Stow; Jno. W. Grav nson, of Pepperell. ESSEX COUNTY. ley, of Lynn; Edi Daniel Saunders, jr., Medway. Bristol County. Elbridge G. Morton of Scekonk. Worcester Coun FRANKLIN COUNTY Wm. Smith, of New

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Barnstable County bed Brooks, jr., of Hampden County. DISTRICT No.

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THE PRINTERS Paris, says: "The social meetings and their good taste an ers. Every bdoy and good speeches Paris is like his b think, oftentimes v guired. He is the He sets up much the affair of the co for himself at a pu his real views. If ers have just had t It is probable that cal rubbish his stick. I judge ty of the press war Pierre Leroux, au was the principal i

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ed to Provincetown Thanksgiving in A new \$2 count is in circulation.

MARKET. THURSDAY, Nov. s. on Friday morning at 1

37, 1 50, 1 62, 1 75, 2 60,

ATTLE MARKET. Wednesday, Nov. 7, e Boston Courier.] bout 900 Beeves, and og Oxen, Cows and Ca

. 70, 80, 85, 88, 97. 6, 27, 32, 39. Two years old, \$10, 11, 12, 14 4, 16, 20, 25, 30, 34.

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FEANKLIN COUNTY. Chester Bardwell, 2d, of Chately William B. Washburne, of Orange.

Congressional Election-Monday, Nov. 12th. Destruct No. 4-Benjamin Thompson, of Charles

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. GEORGE S. BOUTWELL,

FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR HENRY W. CUSHMAN. OF BERNARDSTON.

FOR SENATORS. Washburn, and Robert Cowdin, of Boston,

Samuel Orcutt, of Chelsea. ge; Charles Choate, of Woburn; Charles on of Charlestown; Edwin Whitney, of no. W. Graves, of Lowell; Arnold Hutch-

bert Kantoul, jr., of Beverly; John B. Al-Lyan; Edmond Kumball, of Bradford; unders, ir., of Lawrence, ER COUNTY. Ezra Wilkinson, of Dedham; Adams, of Quincy; M. M. Fisher, of

COUNTY. Daniel Wilbur, of Somerset; Morton, of Fairhaven; William Ide,

Woretster County. Plany Merrick, of Worster; John Raymond, of Hardwick; Alex. De ict. of Worcester; E. B. Bigelow, of Grafion; mass Walker, of Brookfield. Smith, of New Salem.

HAMPHAN COUNTY. Chester W. Chapin, of Spring-ield Justin Wilson, of Blandford. HAMPSHIRE COUNTY. H. H. Chilson, of North-ington; Samuel F. Cutler, of Amherst. BERESHIRE COUNTY. Asahel Buck, of Lanesbo-

PLYMOUTH COUNTY. John Russell, of Plymouth; James P. Thompson, of Halifax.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION. District No. 4. - Frederick Robinson, of Charles

FREE SOIL NOMINATION. STEPHEN C. PHILLIPS,

OF SALLM.

JOHN MILLS, OF SPRINGFIELD.

Equistable County, Isaac Keith, of Sandwich; tages.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

District No. 4-John G. Palfrey, of Cam- of.

The Printers of Paris.—A late letter from Paris, says: "There is one class of men whose setal meetings and eatings are distinguished for their good taste and humor. I mean the printers. Every bdoy is amused with their toasts and good speeches, and peotry. The typo in Paris is like his brother in America. He can think, offentimes write, and will fight when required. He is the most difficult man to deceive lie sets up much that he don't believe; that is the affair of the copy—but every year he sets up for humself at a public supper and then you have his real views. Five hundred journeymen printers have jost had their annual banquet here—he is probable that not one in ten approves the political rubbish he is obliged to compose in his stick. I judge so by the toasts. The liberty of the press was particularly insisted on.—Pierre Leroux, author, deputy and associationist, was the principal invited guest and orator.

One of the most noted gamblers in San Francisco.

PLANDOUTH COUNTY. Philander Washburn, of indidleboro'; William Davis, of Plymouth.

BARNSTABLE COUNTY. John Jenkins, of Falouth; Stephen Hilfard, of Provincetown.

Franklin County. Chester Bardwell, 2d, of Jester William B. Washburne, of Orange.

Rice, and Oliver C. Felton were remarkably fraction.

Samuel Knight, were noticed by the Com-

A beautiful Boquet of flowers was exhibited y Mrs. Hartwell Hobbs. Also a splendid stand f Dahlias, by Leonard Cheney, of Southbridge. Many individuals not herein named have contributed essentially to the interest of this depart-ment of the exhibition, to whom the thanks of the Society are due; and it is confidently hoped that the finances of the Society another year, will be such as to enable the directors to offer more

For the Committee,
S. A. Drake, Chairman.

REPORT ON MANUFACTURES.

The Committee appointed in reference to Man-factures, report as follows: The number of articles, coming under the head of manufactures, exhibited the present year, is believed to be less than has been usual at the Fairs of this Society. And in truth, that branch of your show would seem to have but little con-BAENSTABLE COUNTY. Alexander Baxter, of Barnstable; Caleb Lumbert, of Welffleet. Yet it is thought that what we style manufac-

eral, if not universal appendages to such exhibi-tions. The propriety of it is very evident. The genius of our country i eminently mechanical— half our farmers are very fair mechanica—our agriculture itself is full of the mechanical spirit. One consequence of this may be seen in the correctness of judgment which our farmers exercise with regard to the mechanical perfection and adaptedness of the implements offered for their use, leading to a very rapid, and, except in this country, unprecedented improvement in agricultural implements,—and at this point, your committee would take occasion to suggest to makers and venders of farming implements, the marked fitness of an Agricultural Fair as a place and oc-

of your committee are still not few, not destitute of variety or interest—commencing with the articles nearest to the farmer's business. The presence of Charlestown; Edwin Whitney, of Staw; J. M. Graves; of Lowell; Arnold Hutchin-hold, Graves; of Gradner; E. B. Bigelow, Gradner; Amasa Walker, of Brookfield; Cyrus Gale, of Northborough.

Norfolk County. Charles Francis Adams, of Guncy: Ezra Wilkinson, of Dedham; Milton M. Franklin County. R. B. Hubbard, of Sunderland; S. J. W. Tabor, of Shelburn Falls.

Flymonth County. William H. Wood, of Midlenow'; Fhilo Leach, of Bridgewater.

Allan Presbrey, of Taunton, Benoni Carpenter, of Pautucket.

William H. Wood, of Middlebor'; Philo Leach, of Eridgewater.

Hampshire County. Mark Dooluttle, of Belchertown; Joel Hayden, of Haydenville.

Berkshire County. William Waterman, of Williamstown; Asa G. Welch of Lee.

Bristal County. Simpson Hart, of New Bedford; Allan Presbrey, of Taunton, Benoni Carpenter, of Pautucket. is not convenient local power, offer many advan-

Carriages of several forms and various styles, Obed Brooks, jr., of Harwich.

Hampden County. Melvin Copeland, of Chester; all good, were exhibited by the Messrs. Haynes, all good, were exhibited by the Messrs. Haynes, and also one Buggy wagon of good quality by Mr. Blood. In view of such, one may say that no one need to ride uneasily, who has the means to the order of the control of the control

Specimens of Leather by Mr. Bennet of Sheep The Printers of Paris.—A late letter from skins tanned with the wool on for mats, and without the wool, of such shining surface and smooth feeling as to almost tempt any who want

We next come to the works of the needle—that most insignificant of all implements, but like the coral insect, unequalled in its effects upon the committee take the coral insect, unequalled in its effects upon the committee take the coral insect, unequalled in its effects upon the committee take as single stake.

The Provincetown Rosaery.—The two learned's charged with robbing the Province-town Wharf Co, of about \$20,000, were conveyted to Provincetown for trial.

Thanksgiving in New York, Thursday, Nov. 20th.

A new \$2 counterfeit on the Fall River Bank is at circulation.

We next come to the works of the needle—that most insignificant of all implements, but like the coral insect, unequalled in its effects upon the committee take the corollars of the most gigantic size or power—and the committee take great pleasure in speaking of the articles coming under this head, and commending them generally, as they will be unable to particularize all of them; and many articles of interest must by asked without mentioning. The early efforts of the meedle excite peculiar interest, and the motive which would dictate especial notice of such, will be apparent to every one.

The youngest competitor appears to be Miss Bed-quilt, in consideration of her extreme youth

dermen, last evening, in relation to the Catholic Burial Ground, which has been complained of by the citizens of South Boston, as a nuisance, on account of the effluvia arising from it in the heat

Those presented by George V. Corey, Jonas Rice, and Oliver C. Felton were remarkably barge and foir, embedding the most desirable varieties cultivated in New England.

GRAPES.

Specimens of several varieties of grape were exhibited; and among those worthy of particular notice were the "Isabella and Sweet water grape," and were presented, the former by Dea. Henry Haynes, Jr., of Swidnidge, and the latter, a beauful article by John Taunt, of Southbridge.

The exhibition in this department of the Fair, was very abundant, embracing Corn, Potatoes, Pumpkins, Squashes, Beans, Beets, Carrots, Ontons, &c., &c.

From the Squash Kingdom, we noticed a lot of fine, large crooknecked squashes, presented by William Howe, of Brookfield. Also a large Valparaiso squash, weighing 66 1-2 pounds, by Lorenzo Prouty of do. An excellent specimen of Potatoes by Charles C. Coburn, and of Onions by Samuel Kingdot, were noticed by the Com-

SMALL PUNISHMENT. The Springfield Republican states that Ralph Eaton of Westfield, a lad of only twelve years, having been detected in placing obstructions on the track of the Western Railroad, such as sleepers and stones, was arrested and tried before Henry Vose, Esq., on Tuesday. In view of his youth, he was let off with a fine of \$1 and costs.

Something New.

DATENT Revolving Clothes-France—a convenience of the convenience

Police. Thomas Reynolds alias Thomas Mulling was up for robbing the tilloring calablishment of John L. Moore, in Assisteet, on Saturday night, of goods and clothing to the value of \$366. It appears that the glass light over the door were broken in, and the property ken from the shelves, which were in reach of the arm from the outside, the operator being supported on the shoulders of an accomplice.

The prisoner was discovered by the watch, who heard the glass break, and leaving the stolen

The prisoner was discovered by the watch, who heard the glass break, and leaving the stolen goods on the sidewalk, took to flight, but was pursued, and after a long chase, caught. On finding himself in a "tight" place, the fellow showed intoxication and was to appearance unable to stand or move. This would not go down with the Charlies, who are "posted up" in all the symptoms of drunkenness, and he was conveyed to the watch house. Held in \$1000 to answer at the other Court. [Mail.

had to pay \$5 and costs.

Thomas Murphy, for drunkenness, now pays \$2 and costs

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Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

By License from the Court of Probate, for the County of Middlesex, will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, the 28th day of November, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, all the right, title, and interest which Luke Newton, (one of the heirs of David Havden, Inte of Marlborough, deceased,) had in and to the following treets and parcels of land, being one undivided eleventh part thereof, viz :—

Thirty-tree acres of Woodland, situate on Crane Hill, in the southwe terly part of Marlborough, in the County of Middlesex, containing a large and thrifty growth of Wood and Timber.

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RINGBONE KILLER which has never failed in any case to effect a perfect cure, without the painful operation of the knife. This medicine an application to the subscriber may be had by the bottle with directions. A cure warranted as parties agree, according to the age of the ringbone.

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PREMIUM TREES!

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Price reasonable, workman, it is a superscript of Goods of the Richest Palson (Style Clark, Guardian.

Sherburne, October 15, 1849. 3w oct29

Apple Trees.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

WILL be sold at public auction on such day in the month of February or March next, as may be hereatter designated, the farm of the late Captain Salmon Howard, situate mostly in West Bridgewater, but partly in Bridgewater, in the County of Plymouth, containing about 160 acres, on which is a large and commodious dwelling house in good repair, two large barns, with a cellar and pump under one of them, and a large number and great variety of Fruit Trees, now in a bearing condition. There are annually cut thereon about 25 tons of English hay, and about 25 tons of Mendow hay, and in favorable seasons more than 160 bushels of Cramberries may be gathered. There is on sail Farm a sufficient quantity of wood and tumber, it is not sail Farm a sufficient quantity of wood and tumber, it is not sail Farm a sufficient quantity of wood and tumber, it is not sail Farm a sufficient quantity of mod for gas parter, at each of which places a good market is found for gas parter, at each of which places a good market is found for gas parter, at each of which places a good market is found for gas parter, at each of which places a good market is found for gas parter, at each of which places a good market is found for gas parter, at each of which places a good market is found for gas parter, at each of which places a good market is found for gas parter, at each of which places a good market is found for gas good; a deed will be given by the administrator on the estate, and the widow will release her dower therein.

For further information persons wishing to purchase may imquire of Friend W. Howard on the premises, or NAHUM LEONARD, Administrator. Valuable Farm for Sale.

Executrix' Notice.

Middleser, ss. To the heirs at Law and all others interested in the estate of Wilder Rice, late of Natick in said County, Yeoman, deceased, greeting:

WHEREAS, a certa n instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for probate, by Anna Rice, the Executrix therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Cambridge in said county, on the third Tuesday of November next, to shew cause, if any you have, either for or against the same. And the said Anna Rice is ordered to serve this citation by giving personal notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, living within twenty miles of said Court, five days, at least, previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Massachusetts Ploughman, printed in Beston, three weeks successively, the bast publication to be two days at least before said Court. Dated at Framingham this thritten hay of ectober, A. D., 1849.

8. P. F. F. F. F. A.Y., Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Estate of Sarah M. Sawin, late of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk, Widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make nowment to o to make payment to NATHAN WHITE, Adm'r.

Fowls! Fowls!!

THE undersigned has for sale, Chickens and Fowls of the tollowing breeds. Pure Cochin China and Dorking, several varieties, Pure Maley, Crocle, Poland, Game, English Gray, Golden Phensant and Bantam. Crosses of Dorking, Malay, Creole, Poland, Bucks County, Turkey, Norfelk County, &c. Canton, Oct. 20. St

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POR sale low, in parcels to suit purchasers, 3000 Franco-nia Raspberry Plants; this variety is very prolific and hardy.

Apply to HUGH QUINN, at the garden of John Henshaw.

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Real Estate for Sale.

SITUATED in Millbury, County of Worcester, about 4 miles from the busi-tessing about two hundred and sixteen acres of had, divided into mowing, pas-

Millbury, Armory Village. 1f. B. SIBLEY. sep.15.

Farm for Sale, he subscriber being anxious to dipose of his Farm will at a bargain. Possession given immediately, if re-

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

By license from the Court of Probate for the County of Middlesex, will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, the 19th day of November next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the dwelling-house of the late Jonathan Holbrook of Sherburne, deceased. All the right, title and interest, which Avery Holbrook, a minor and son of Avery Holbrook deceased, has in and to certain Real Estate to wit. One undivided sixth part of four several purcels of Real Estate, to wit, the Homestead of the Grandfather of said minor, Jonathan Holbrook, deceased,

the Subscriber, near the Westborough Depot, of the Boston and Woccaster Railrond.
The public are invited to call and examine, as I have a much larger quantity than ever offered the orchard; for sale at a low price.

ORLANDO LELAND.

Farm for Sale. SITUATED in the North West part of Stow, containing 76 acres of the first quality of land, suitably divided into mowing tillage, pasturing, and woodland, and i well fenced with stone wall. It has a larg supply of Apple Trees, grafted with select

ed fruit.

The buildings consist of a two story House, 'two Barus, one 57 by 30, the other 33 by 27, and other outbuildings, such as Sheds. Carriage House, Cider Mill, &c.

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For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, now living on the premises.

JOHN EVELETH.

Stow, Oct. 27.

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Fruit Trees. The Subscriber has for sale at his Nursery in Strewsbury, a large variety of handsome and thrifty Fruit Trees, embracing most of the popular kinds now considered worthy of cultivation—consisting of 6,000 Apple Trees—one to three year's growth from the bud, com the bad.

2,500 Peach do one to three year's growth from the bad.

600 Cherry do mostly of one year's growth.

Also,—a few Pear, Plam and Quince.

Shrewsbury, Oct. 27. 3t

Francestown Academy.

NIE Winter Term of this Institution, will commence on Monday, the 18th day of November next. The school will continue under the charge of H. Brickett, A. B., as Principal.

Mr. Brickett has had the supervision of the school for the last six years and has proved himself a most competent and fulfulf Teacher.

He will have such assistance as the interests of the school demands.

Francestown, N. H., Nov. 3. For Sale Cheap.

IGHT Covered wagons of different styles and prices,
Top Buggies, covered and open Market Wagons, Light
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order and in the best manner. HOLLIS HASTINGS. Framingham, Oct. 27. Stoves! Stoves!

IE subscriber keeps for sale at his Stove Establishment, in Reading, Mass., some of the best stoves that the tet affords as the following list will prove. His assortconsists of the following patterns, viz:—

The Prism of Troy.
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Parlor Stoves of new and elegant patter
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The purchased a very large steek of Paris Closi entilets, from the belebrated house of Madame Joneville, rue de Richelben, Paris, which will be offered for sale at an early day. Our stock of Merinos, Thiebes, Cashmeres, Paris ichoths, and other fabrics for Cloaks, is now open, and merits the attention of all the Ladies.

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Apple Trees.

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Wayland, Oct. 6th.

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buildings, and making other improvements, having an extensive view of the different villages in the town.

Possession given immediately if desired, and payment made casy.

For further information, inquire of SULLIVAN FAY, Esc., of said Southborough, or EZRA NEWTON, on the premises.

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AMER MUNROE 4: CO, have received a few copies of the following reports, made to the Legislature of Massachusetts, even size.

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Farm for Sale,

In Westborough, 7 åneres of excellent i and and building thereon, belonging to Joel F. Andress, situated in the casterly part of said town on the old County road leading from Southborough to Westborough. Also, about 23 acres of woodland, which the purchaser may have; 5 acres or the whole of said woodlot with the Farm. Also, the Hay and Farming Tools, and 14 Cows. I Voke of Oxen, 1 Buil, 3 1-2 year old Heifers, 3 1 year old Heifers, 3 2 year old Heifers, 3 1 year old Heifers wigh can be had with the Farm. Farm.

4 of the said cows, in the month of January last, produced
944 quarts of milk by meadow hay.

For further particulars, magure of CURTIS NEWTON of
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Said farm can be had and possession given in 30 days from
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Westborough, Oct. 3, 1849.

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People in Reading and the adjoining towns about buying stores, will save their time and money by calling at this place before purchasing, for my prices are lower than city prices. Bloves delivered free of charge.

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THE MOUSE AND THE CAKE.

A mouse found a beautiful piece of plum-cake The richest and sweetest that mortal could make Twas heavy with citron and fragrant with spice, And covered with sugar as sparkling as ice.

My stars!" cried the mouse, while his eyes beamed wi glee,
'Here's a treasure I've found, what a feast it will be; But bark! there's a noise, 'tie my brothers at play, So I'll hide with the cake, leat they wander this way

"Not a hit shall they have, for I know I can eat Every morsel myself, and I'll have such a treat;" So off went the mouse, as he held the cake fast, While his hungry young brothers went scampering pas

He nibbled and nibbled, and panted, but still He kept gulping it down till he made himself ill Vet he swallowed it all, and 'tis easy to guess, He was soon so unwell that he grouped with distress

His family heard him, and as he grew worse How he'd eaten the cake to the very last crumb, Vit bout giving his playmates and relatives son

"Ah me!" cried the doctor, "advice is too late You must die before long, so prepare for your fate If you had but divided the cake with your brothers 'Twould have done you no harm, and been good for the

But eaten by one it was dangerous stuff, So prepare for the worst;" and the words had scarce fled When the doctor turned round, and the patient Now all little people the lesson may take,

Not to be over-selfish with what we may gain, For the best of our pleasures may turn it

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

THE MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT.

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF A BARRISTER.

'It is really time that a properly qualified governess had charge of those girls, observed my wife, as Mary and Kate, after a more than usu ally boisterous romp with their papa, left the room for bed. I must here remark, inter alia, that I once surprised a dignified and highly distinguished judge at a game of blindman's buff with his children, and very heartily he appeared to enjoy it too. It is really time that a properly capabiled everyments had charge of those cirls. ed governess had charge of those girls. May did very well as a nursery teacher, but they are now far beyond her control. I can not attend to their education, and as for you ——
The sentence was concluded by a shrug of the
shoulders and a toss of the head, eloquently expressive of the degree of estimation in which my erning powers were held.

igh, surely, for that,' I exclaimed, as soon as I had composed myself, for I was a little out of breath. They may, I think, rub along with Susan for another year or two. Ma-

ry is but seven years of age —

Eight years, if you please. She was eight years old last Thursday three weeks.'

Lady Maldon knows a young lady—a distant 'At our expense.'

'He-e-em !? e dances with grace and elegance, plays the harp and piano with skill and taste, is a thorough artiste in drawing and painting; and is, morever, very handsome—though beauty, I admit, is an attribute which in a governess might e very well dispensed with

True : unless, indeed, it were eatching.' I need not continue this connubial dialogue. duly installed in office on the following day; and that, much to my surprise, I found that her qualifications for the charge she had undertaken were were search overally and the state of the charge she had undertaken were search overally and the state of the state e scarcely overcolored. She was a well ed-ted, elegant, and beautiful girl, of refined ing manners, and possessed of one of the sweetest, gentlest dispositions that ever charmed and graced the family and social cirmed and graced the family and social cir-She was, I often thought, for her own chance of happiness, too ductile, too readily yielding to the wishes and fancies of others. short time I came to regard her as daughter, and with my wife and children she was speedily a prodigious favorite. Mary and Kate improved rapidly under her judicious tui-tion, and I felt for once positively grateful to Lay Maldon for her officious interferance in my

Edith Willoughby had been domiciled with us about two years, when Mr. Harlowe, a gentlo-man of good descent and fine property, had oc-casion to call several times at my private resiee on business relating to the purchase of a se in South Audley street, the title to which exhibited by the venders was not of the most satisfactory kind. On one occasion he stayed to dine with us, and I noticed that he seemed much struck by the appearance of our beautiful and ac-complished governess. His evident emotion startled and pained me in a much higher degree than I could have easily accounted for even to myself. Mr. Harlowe was a widower, past his youth, certainly, but scarcely more than two or three-and-thirty years of age, wealthy, not illociety. Surely an excellent match, if in fine talents and gentle affections. But ! could not think so. I disliked the man-isstinct-itely disliked and distrusted him; for I could as-sign no very positive motive for antipathy.

"The reason why, I cannot tell, But this I know, and know full well, I do not like thee, I Fell."

These lines indicate an unconquerable feeling which most persons have, I presume, experienced; and which frequently, I think, result from a kind of cumulative evidence of uncongeniality or

inespable of love in its high, generous and spiritual sense) Mr. Harlowe had determined on offering his hand and fortune to the unportioned orphan. He did so and was accepted. I did not conceal my dislike of her suitor from Edith; and my wife—who, with feminine exaggeration of the hints I threw out, had set him down as a kind of polished human tiger—with tears entreated her to avoide the glittering soare. We of course had neither right nor power to push our opposition beyond triendly warning and advice; and when we found, thanks to Lady Malden, who was vehemently in favor of the match—to, in Edith's position, the dazzling temptation of a splendid establishment, and to Mr. Harlowe's eloquent and impassioned pleadings—that the rich man's offer was irrevocably accepted, we of course, forebore from centifying a weekes and irritating resistances. "Mrs. Harlowe is here; she has surreptitiously a weekes and irritating resistances." "Mrs. Harlowe is here; she has surreptitiously a weekes and irritating resistances." Impassioned pleadings—that the void course, forebore from continuing a useless and irritating resistance. Lady Maldon had several times very plainly intiady Maldon had several times very plainty inte-ated that our aversion to the marriage arose dely from a selfish desire of retaining the ser-ces of her charming relative; so prone are the determining relative; so prone are the 'Her home.' ean and selfish to impute meanness and selfish-

mean and selfish to impute meanness and selfish ness to others.

I might, however, I reflected, be of service to Miss Willoughby, by securing for her such a marriage settlement as would place her beyond the reach of one possible consequence of caprice and change. I spoke to Mr. Harlowe on the subject, and he, under the influence of head-strong, eager feelings, gave me, as I expected, carte blanche. I availed myself of the license so readily afforded; a deed of settlement was drawn as far as wealth and position in society were con-cerned, had undoubtedly made a surprisingly ly replied—

Willoughy, and Mr. Harlowe were leaving my hambers after the execution of the deed, Mr. chambers after the execution of the deed, Mr.
Ferret, the attorney, appeared on the stairs.—
His hands were full of papers, and he was, as
usual, in hot haste; but he stopped abruptly as
his eye fell upon the departing visitors, looked
with startled carnestness at Miss Willoughby,
whom he knew, and then glanced at Mr. Harlove with an expression of agents surprise. That

'What is the meaning of that omnious conjunc-tion!' demanded Mr. Ferret as the affianced pair sappeared together.

'Marrage, Mr. Ferret? Do you know any just cause or impediment why they should not be joined together in holy wedlock?'

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High years, if you please when we will a start of the properties of the was the properties of the pro alted idea she appears to have of forensic eloquence! Proceed, my love, I continued; 'there is a difference certainly; and I am all attention.'

Law Maldon knows a wave labor a distant quite so honey-accented, as the courtly phrases with which the votaries and the victims of Hy-

are alike usually greeted. Time, business, worldly hopes and cares, the triumphs and defeats of an exciting profession, gradually weakened the impression made upon me by the gentle virtues of Edith Willoughby; and when, about fifteen months after the wed-ding, my wife informed me that she had been acted by Mrs. Harlowe at a shop in Bond street my first feeling was one of surprise, not untinger with resentment, for what I deemed her ungrate

She recognized you then ?' I remarked.

ecognized me! What do you mean ?'
thought perhaps she might have forgotte your features, as she evidently has our address.'
'If you had seen,' replied my wife, 'how pale, how cold, how utterly desolate she looked, you would think less hardly of her. As soon as she observed me, a slight scream escaped her; and then she glanged engagly and tromblingly around. to the coachman. She tottered towards me, and clasping me in her arms, burst into a passion of tears. 'Oh, why—why,'I asked as soon as I could speak, 'why have you not written to us!' dare not!' she gasped. 'But oh tell me, do you—does your husband remember me with kindness! Can I still reckon on his protection—his support!' I assured her you would receive her as your own child; the whispered words had barely passed my lips, when Mr. Harlowe, who had swiftly approached us unperceived, said, 'Madam, the carriage waits.' His stern, pittless eye glanced from his wife to me, and stiflly bow—are the coachman. Now, sir, do I, or do I not the man is a diversified man. Now, sir, do I, or do I not the man is a maddressing!' Sir,' returned Harlowe, recovering his audity somewhat, 'spite of all your hectoring and abuse, I defy you to obtain proof—legal proof—whether what Edith has heard is true or islee. The affair may perhaps be arranged; let her return with me.'

'You know she would die first; but it is quite useless to prolong this conversation, and I again request you to leave this house.'

'If Miss Willoughby would accept an allowance,' eye glanced from his wife to me, and stiffly bowing, he said, 'Excuse me for interrupting your conversation; but time presses. Good-day.'—

ing, he said, 'Excuse me for interrupting your A minute afterwards the carriage dove off.'

I was greatly shocked at this confirmation of my worst fears: and I meditated with intense bitterness on the fate of a being of such meek tenderness exposed to the heartless brutalities of a sated sensualist like Harlowe. But what could be done! She had chosen deliberately and after warning, chosen her lot, and must accept the consequences of her choice. In all the strange statutes, and sharp biting laws of England, there can be found no clause wherewith to shield a woman from the 'regulated' meanness and despotism of an unprincipled husband. Resignation is the sole remedy, and therein the patient must minister to herself.

On the morning of the Sunday following The cool audacity of this proposal to make mean instrument in compromising a felony examination of all bounds. I rang the superated me beyond all bounds. I rang the superated me an instrument in compromising

Inworthiness, made up of a number of alight indices of character, which, separately, may appear of little moment but altogether produce a strong, if undefinable, feeling of aversion. Mr. Harlowe's and the summer were bland, polished and insimulating; his conversation was sparkling and instructive, but a cold more seemed to play habitually about his lips, and at times there glanced forth a concentrated, polished ferocity—so to speak—from his eyes, revealing hard and stony depths, which I studdered to think that a being so pure and gentle as Edith, might be doomed affections and proud despair. I could not strong passions and determination of will, was existed by every curve of his square, massive head, and every line of his full countenances.

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'Well! I trust it is well: and I insist that I used the word with an expression significa-

dily afforded; a deed of settlement was drawn, signed, scaled, and attested in duplicate the velocity before the wedding, and Edith Willougby, far as wealth and position in society were conced, had undoubtedly made a surprisingled; but, professionally accustomed to concede motions of surprise and bewilderment, cold-

It happened that just as Lady Maldon, Edith tection of her true 'home,' merely to ascertain the reason of this visit.'

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'The reason of this visit.' he exclaimed with renewed fury; 'to convey her to South Audley street. What else! If you refuse to give her up I shall apply to the police.'
I smiled, and approached the bell.
'You will not surrender her then!'

whom he knew, and then glanced at Mr. Harlowe with an expression of angry surprise. That
gentleman, who did not appear to recognize the
new-comer, returned his look with a supercilious,
contemptuous stare, and passed on with Edith—
who had courteously saluted the inattentive Mr.
Ferrett—followed by Lady Maldon.

'What is the meaning of the case of the case to start the contemptuous stare, and passed on with Edith—
the contemptuous stare, and passed in full passession of all the facts of the case I shall be quite able to justify my conduct.' He did not reply, and I continued: 'If you choose to wait here till I have heard Edith's statement, I will at the contemptuous stare, and passed in full passession of all the facts of the case I shall be quite able to justify my conduct.' He did not reply, and I continued: 'If you choose to wait here till I have listed out that, when I am placed in full passession of all the facts of the case I shall be quite able to justify my conduct.' He did not reply and I continued: 'If you choose to wait here.'

'Be it so: and please to recollect, sir, that you have to deal with a man not easily bailled or entrapped by legal subtlety or cunning."

who, finding that did not kill her, at length con-summated, or revealed, I do not yet know which term is most applicable, his utter baseness by causing her to be informed that his first wife was

still living.'
'Upon my honor, sir, I believed, when I married Miss Willoughby, that I was a widower.'
'Your honor!' But except to prove that I do thoroughly know and appreciate the person I am addressing, I will not bandy words with you.— After that terrible disclosure-disclosure, not an invention-

'At your insolence, sir; not at your senseless 'Time and law will show. After, I repeat, this terrible disclosure or invention, you, not content with obtaining from your victim's gener-

observed me, a slight scream escaped her; and then she glanced cagerly and tremblingly around like a startled fawn. Her husband had passed out of the shop to give, I think, some direction to the coachman. She tottered towards me, and

The cool audacity of this proposal to make

on the morning of the Sunday following Edith's brief interview with my wife, and just as we were about to leave the house to attend divine service, a cab drove furiously up to the door, and a violent summons both by knocker and bell announced the arrival of some strangely impatient visitor. I stepped out upon the drawing-room landing, and looked over the banister rail, curious to ascertain who had honored me with so peremtory a call. The door was quickly opened, and in ran or rather staggered, Mrs. Harlowe, with a child in long clothes in her arms.

'Shut—shut the door!' she faintly exclaimed, as she sank on one of the hall seats. 'Pray shut I hastened down, and was just in time to save

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'As a judge. He expired about an hour after I reached the house, of tetanus, commonly called lock-jaw. His body, by the contraction of the nuscles, was bent like a bow, and rested on his heels and the back of his head. He was incapable of speech long before I saw him; but there was a world of agonized expression in his eyes!'

The last time I remember to have danced, was at Helen's wedding. She married a distinguished Irish gentlemen, with whom, and her mother, I perceive by the newspapers, she appeared at Queen's Victoria's Court in Dublin, one, I am sure, of the brightest stars which glittered in that galaxy of beauty and fashion.

heels and the back of his head. He was incappable of speech long before I saw him; but there was a world of agonized expression in his eyes!'

'Dreadful! Your journey was useless then?'

'Not precisely. I saw the pretended former wife: a splendid woman, and as much Eleanor Wickham of Dorsetshire as I am. They mean, however, to show fight, I think; for, as I left the place, I observed that delightful knave Richards enter the house. I took the liberty of placing seals on the desks and cabinets, and directed the butler and other servants to see that nothing was disturbed or removed till Mrs. Harlowe's—the true Mrs. Harlowe's—arrival.'

The funeral was to take place on the following Wednesday; and it was finally arranged that both of us should accompany Edith to Fairdown on the day after it had taken place, and adopt such measures as circumstances might render necessary. Mr. Ferret wrote to this effect to all parties concerned.

On arriving at the house, I, Ferret and Mrs. Harlowe proceeded at once to the drawing-room, where we found the created in which we have a found the created of wife seated in where we found the created of wife seated in the seated in the seated in the created of the

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'Good morning, madam,' cried he, the mo "Good morning, madam," cried he, the moment he entered the room, and quite unaffected by the lady's scornful and haughty stare: 'I am delighted to see you in such excellent company. You do not, I hope, forget that I one had the honor of transacting business for you!"

'You had transactions of my business! 'mid the lady.—'When, I pray you!"

'God bless me!' cried Ferret, addressing Richards, 'what a charming itslien secent; mod occarring the country, its of Dorsetshire, to it would be lady.

'Ay, Dorsetshire, to be sure. Why Mr. Richards, our respected client appears to have forgotten her place of birth! How very principles of the place of birth! How very principles as wide as the country.

mansion, together with all other property, real and personal, of which the deceased Henry Harlowe died possessed, is bequeathed by will—dated about a month since—to this lady, Guiletta Corelli.

Your usual sagacity, Mr. Ferret, has not in this instance failed you. Perhaps you will permit me to read the will? But before I do so,' look of the saily; for these magnificent stuffs are continued Mr. Quillet, as he drew his gold-rim med spectacles from their morocco sheath-'von w me, if you please, to state that the legatee, delicately appreciating the position of widow, will allow her any reasonable annuity—say five hundred pounds per annum for life.'

Will she really though! cried Mr. Ferret, iling over with ecstacy.

of you to confirm this gracious promise? *Certainly I do.*

*Capital!—glorious!' rejoined Ferret; and I thought he was about to perform a saliatory movement, that must have brought his cranium into damaging contact with the chande'ier under which he was standing. 'Is it not delightful! How every one—especially an attorney—loves a generous giver!'

Mr. Richards appeared to be rendered somewhat uneasy by these strange demonstrations. He knew Ferret well, and evidently suspected that something was wrong somwhere. Certainly I do.

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'Perhaps, Mr. Quillet,' said he, 'you had better read the will at once.' will at once This was done; the instrument devised in le

gal and minute form all the property, real and personal, to Guiletta Coreili—a natural per-ject of his majesty it appeared, though of fo parentage, and of partially foreign education parentage, and of partially foreign education.

'Allow me to say,' broke in Mr. Ferret, interrupting me as I was about to speak—'allow me to say, Mr. Richards, that that will does you credit, it is, I should say, a first rate affair, for a country practitioner especially. But of course you submitted the draught to counsel?'

'Certainly I did.' said Pichards.

Certainly I did,' said Richards, tartly. 'No doubt—no doubt. Clearness and precision like that could only have proceeded from a master's hand. I shall take a copy of that will master's hand. I shall take a copy of that will, Richards, for future guidance, you may depend, the instant it is registered in Doctors' Commons.

'Come, come, Mr. Ferret,' said I; 'this jesting is all very well; but it is quite time the fares

' Farce!' exclaimed Mr. Richards.
'Farce!' growled doubtful Mr. Quillet.

Farce!' murmured the beautiful Guiletta.
Farce!' cried Mr. Ferret. "My dear sir.
tis about one of the most charming comedice ever enacted on any stage, and the principal part, too, by one of the most charming of prima donnas. Allow me, sir—don't interrupt me ! it is too detoo, by one of the most charming of prima donnas. Allow me, sir—don't interrupt me ! it is too delightful to be shared; it is indeed. Mr. Richards, and you, Mr. Quillet, will you permit me to observe that this admirable will has one slight de-

'It is really heart-breaking that so much skill and ingenuity should be thrown away: but the fact is, gentlemen, that the excellent person who signed it had no property to bequeath."

'How?'
'Not a shilling's worth. Allow me, sir, if
'Not a shilling's worth. Allow me, sir, if
orou please. This piece of parchment, gentlenen, is, I have the pleasure to inform you, a
marriage settlement.'

'A marriage settlement. by which, in the event of Mr. Harlowe's decease, his entire property passes to his wife, in trust for his children, if any; and if not, absolutely to herself.'

Ferret threw the deed on the table, and then giving way to convulsive mirth, three

evening returned with the startling intelligence that Mr. Harlowe was dead!

'Dead!' I exclaimed, much shocked. 'Are you serious!'

'Dead!' I exclaimed, much shocked. 'Are the description of the daughter Helen, a charming girl, who fortunately inherited nothing from her father but his wealth. The last time I

A PARALLEL. BY MRS. ELLET.

The waves that on the sparkling sand Their foaming crests upheave, Lightly receding from the land, Beem not a trace to leave. Those billows, in their ceaseless play,

The summer winds, which wandering sigh Amid the forest bower, Fo gently as they murmur by, Scarce lift the drooping flower, Yet bear they, in autumnal gloom,

Thus worldly cares, though lightly borne, And spirits, that their bonds would spurn, The blighting traces find. Till altered thought and heart grown cold The change of passing years unfold.

PARIS FASHIONS.

The winter fashions will soon be determined already the autumnal shades are closing upo mer and evening parties are now mostly given in the country, and persons of high fashion have left town, amply provided with toilettes. The expountions for October, rather than the actual habour, therefore, demand attention. Merinos and commerce will be much worn as morning God bless me!' cried Ferret, addressed Bod ards, 'what a charming Italian accest; and confirmed ards, 'Dorsetshire, too!'

'Dorsetshire, too!'

'Ay, Dorsetshire, to be sure. Why, Iracking, our respected client appears to have forgotten her place of birth! How very satisfordinary!'

Mr. Richards now interfered, to say that Mr. Ferret was apparently laboring under a strange misapprehension. 'This lady,' continued he, 'is Madame Guilletta Corelli.'

'Whe-e-w!' rejoined Ferret, thrown for an instant off his balance by the suddenness of the confession, and perhaps a little disappointed at so placable a termination of the dispute—'Guil-tta Corelli! What is the meaning of this array then!'

Here we will be much worn as morning and subject to the budies tight and very high; the will be much worn as morning the meaning of has altered. The budies tight and very high; the will be much worn as morning the meaning of has altered. The budies tight and very high; the will be much worn as morning the meaning of has a trangent to be subject to the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the of the two rows of trimming. A colling but the o

etta Corelli! What is the meaning of this array then!'

'I am glad, Madam,' said I, interposing for the first time in the conversation, 'for your own sake, that you have been advised not to persist in the senseless as well as iniquitous scheme devised by the late Mr. Harlowe; but this being the case, I am greatly at a loss to know why either you or these legal sentlemen are here!'

'The shades are varied, and seem to follow the aspect of the season—mellow sunshine, and autumnal shades.

the case, I am greatly at a loss to know why oither you or these tegal syntiemen are here? The brilliant eyes of the Italian flashed in triumphant secon, and a swile of contemptuous irony curled her beautiful lips as she replied—
'These legal gentlemen will not have much difficulty in explaining my right to remain in my own house.'

of autumn.
The shape of the bounets has not undergone

and personal, of which the deceased richy, and straw are laid aside.

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One month more, and there will not remain a vestige of all the fresh summer elegances; for the toilettes will then borrow some of winter's plosive shout, and turning to me, whilst his sharp grey eyes danced with irrepressible mirth and I not tell you so?'

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One month more, and there will not remain a vestige of all the fresh summer elegances; for the toilettes will then borrow some of winter's phosive shout, and turning to me, whilst his beautiful watered Irish poplins will be the rage in London, on account of Queen Victoria's restriction. many Parisians must envy, without being able to follow it easily; for these magnificent stuffs are extremely rare in France, and Parisians must really travel to London to precure them.

The season for caps has arrived; they are very clearant both for worning and alternoon. They

elegant, both for morning and afternoon. They are, for the most part, made of lace, Valencien-nes or Mechlin, trimmed with ribbon for the morning; Brussels, trimined with lace, point d'Alençon, with flowers, for the evening. They are plac ed quite at the top of the head, with long lappets hanging behind.

THE DVING LEAF

BY JONES VERY. 'Tis not a natural law alone By which the dying leaf
Falls whirling, when its work is done,

Unto the ground beneath. Before the rising autumn blast Commissioned was to bear The little leaf, once bound so fast, And whirl it through the air :

The Lord of Life had checked the tide That through its fibres flowed; nd to its being had denied The gift He once bestowed.

The gift of life, mysterious thing; That form and substance gave ; That filled its tender veins in spring And made it gladsome wave

The sport of lightest wind The leaf, that once could storms defy,
Though all their blasts combined.
Oct. 25th, 1649.

SANITARY PRECEPTS.

The following are from Dr. Brigham's "Uti-Asylum Souvenir."
"We wish we could impress upon all, the vast importance of securing sound and abundan sleep; if so, we should feel that we had done a

sleep; if so, we should feel that we had done an immense good to our fellow beings, not merely in preventing insanity, but other diseases also.

"We fear that the great praise of early rising has had this bad effect, to make some believe that sleep is but of little consequence. Though it may be well to rise with the sun, or when it is light, (not before, however,) yet this is of minor

"I have always taken care," said the worthy "I have always taken care," said the worthy
Dr. Holyske after he was above 100 years o
age, "to have a full proportion of sleep, which i
suppose has contributed to my longevity."
In our opinion the most frequent and immedi
ate cause of insanity, and the one most importan
to guard against is the read of sleep.
To procure good sleep, it is important that the
mind should not be disturbed for several hour

before retiring to rest Drummond thus extols aleen

"Sicep, slience, child, sweet father of soft reat, Prince, whose approach peace to all mortals brings Indifferent host to shepherds and to kings, Sols comforter of minds which are oppressed; Lo, by thy charming red all breathing things Lie sumbering, with forgactiness posset."

THE SPIRIT OF WAR.

The London Times abounded in censures of the American armies in Mexico. The Times is a very important spoke in the British wheel. The Times is a very civil paper and prates of peace and a desire of peace as much as the papers do that are under the control of Russia or Austria. The Times is what is called an able and consistent paper, and therefore qualified to pass censures on the cruelties of our American commanders in the Mexican war.

But hear what the Times has to say of the control. The Mew London, now in the Sur of Connecticut, is to Palmer in Massachusetts, which town is site of Palmer in Massachusetts, which town is after the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut is so need; the work in the state of Connecticut, and the state of Connecticut is so need; the state of Connecticut, and the state of Connecticut is so need; the state of Connecticut is connected. The state of Connecticut is connected in the state of Con The Landon Times abounded in censures of the

But hear what the Times has to say of the con-But hear what the Times has to say of the con-tering or land stealings of the British army in The route of this Railroad is through a regression of New Published Asia. The following letter from an officer engagd in the battle of Goodjerat and in that vicinity relating to the conduct of the writer and his companons, after the Sikhs were defeated, is published in of about 150,000. he compasionate Times without censure and without a blush :

out a blush:

"The enemy were in the sands trying to escape, and our men knecking them over like dogs!
Some of our men screamed out, "they are off."
Fordyce's troops went off at a gallop, our men giving them three cheers—such cheers! it mas a perfect scream of delight and eagerness, and you may be sure I assisted and yelled till I was hoarse. Every wounded Sikh was either shot or bayoneted.

I rushed up with a few of the grenadiers, and found four men reloading their pieces; three were bayonetted, and I was hacking kway at the head of the fourth, when Compton, of the grenadiers, shot him. The last shot was fired at an unfortunate Goorer in the camp, who was sented the fourth of the 10 t

diers, shot him. The last shot was fred at an understanding their Granth!

We waited at this place for about two hours, and I can assure you they were about the joiliest two hours I ever passed. I never enjoyed a bottle of beer so much life to the company of th

a all my life!"

The Times utters no exclamations of horror at his—makes no comment about brutality and mr. Eldridge, of Barnstable, left the avage cruelty.

Tuesday last in the cars for Worces

Characteristic.—A curious race of people the Egyptiane must have been! Their greats end of life was death. They were no sooner born than they thought about dying. The whole nation seemed to live in a sort of forcing Pyramid. An Egyptian did not care so much where he lodged, so long as he knew where he was to be buried. His greatest comfort was the idea of being made a nice mummy of. His card was an epitaph. He was walking about with a tombstone continually in his hand. In fact, the largeness of the Piramids is a standing proof, if proof be wanting, what a set of tremendous undertakers the Egyptians were! Their Present was the Future. This may partly account for their being so much in advance of other nations. To speak extravagantly, they seemed to calculate time with a death-watch, which they wound up with a skeleton key! They made themselves, in fact, so familiar with Death, that they invited. up with a skeleton key! They made themselves, in fact, so familiar with Death, that they invited of Abijah Learned, a brother of Ebenezer. The im to all their feasts, and put him at the head succeeded in tracing him to Brimfield, where h of the table at all their weddings, anniversaries, was arrested by officer Hopkins and ass nics, and grand dinners. [Punch.

Sweden, whoever is seen ink, is fined, for the first offence, three dollars; yet been made public, but it for the second, third and fourth times, a larger sum, and is also deprived of voting at elections. for the second, third and fourth times, a larger sum, and is also deprived of voting at elections, and of being appointed a representative. He is, besides, publicly exposed in the parish church on the following Sunday. If the same individual state Prison Charlestown. In 1843, Element on the following Sunday. If the same individual is found committing the same offence the fifth time, he is shut up in the house of correction and condemned to six months' hard labor; if he and condemned to six months' punishment [Daily Advertiser.] is again guilty, to a twelve months' puni of a similar description. If the offence ha of a similar description. If the offence has been committed in public, such as at a fair, an auction, &c., the fine is doubled; and if the offender has made his appearance at a church, the pur ment is still more severe.

Sun says that a few days since a package, with-out any superscription, was dropped into the Post Office on board one of the Sound steamers, lying at New York. The mail agent, on his route to Boston, opened the letter, and found it contained notes to the value of \$4.634. On arriving in Boston, the agent delivered it to the firm to whom it was addressed inside, and got a receipt, besides many thanks for his pains. No agree stated age, and had served many vears in the agree of the served many vears in the served many ames are stated.

SPECIAL VERDICTS. The verdicts rendered juries are sometimes rather queer do by Juries are sometimes rather queer occuments, as most lawyers have had means of knowing, but there was one returned by a Cattaraugus county (N. Y.) jury recently more laughable than any other than we have ever heard or read of. It appears that three young men were tried in that county for shooting and mortally wounding a dog, and the written verdict of the "twelve

THE MOTHER. And we ourselves know that of the free States. These slaves are principally a mother has seven children, and if the young, and design locating in Ohio seventh has played the prodigal, and gone to a strange land and is there exposed to peril, that on a winter's evening, when the wind blows and hail and snow are patting upon the roof, that mother will think less of the six children that blowing into the muzzle, and at the same time are seated round the fireside, and infinitely more of the lost son who is on the bosom of the deep or in a far distant land.—[Dr. Cumming.

INDEPENDENT NATION OF OHIO. A certain resident of Ohio, named Price, who owns a certain piece of land therein, disapproving of the annexation of Texas, declared his independence nexation of Texas, declared his independence were and publicly announced that his possessions were no longer a part of the United States, but formno longer a part of the dealer of the commercial has filed a bill of exceptions, in the Commercial court of Cineinnati, to the running the Cineinnati and Dayton Railroad through his lands, on the ground that his possessions are a small independent of the floor, and since then has not tasted liquer the floor, and since then has not tasted liquer the floor.

How to MARRY AND YET REMAIN By the Reveille, we find that Miss Jane Boswell. of St. Louis, was married on the 23d of August at Ball Falls, Wisconsin, to Mr. Benjamin Sin gle. Thus, though the young lady was married, she enjoys "Single blessedness."

Temperance societies may use their utmost ex for the moral improvement of society, and may effect much good; courts of justice may punish guilt, and ministers of the Gospel reprove punian guilt, and ministers of the object to instil proper principles into their off-spring, and train up the youthful mind to the ob-ter of the due you he stole your hat servance of decency and good order. Mere infants, if neglected by their parents, will become vagrants and vagabonds, and commence a course vagrants and vagabonds, and commence a course leading directly to the penitentiary or the gal-

" I do not wish to say anything against the ir dividual in question," said a very polite gentle-man, "but I would merely remark, in the lan-guage of the poet, that to him truth is strange, 'stranger than fiction." A traveller, returned from Europe, was asked

Rome was a fine city, but that he must acknowledge he thought the public buildings were very much out of repair. The Baltimore papers of Saturday are filled with a description of an affair called a "too ment." How silly these fashionables are be ing; but it is all to be attributed to their "valry!"

A MISS DELANEY, of Troy, was killed a few days since by leaping from a carriage while the horses were running. She was one of a party of four. The others remained in the carriage

DISCREDITABLE. It is stated that servants in the Royal Palace of the Queen of Spain have not been paid their wages for several months. Roy-alty being short of the "needful." They had better pay their debts at home, instead of seuding an army to Italy, for nothing, at a large national

New LONDON RAILROAD. The New London Willimantic and Palmer Ra

The route of this standard is through a rery interesting section of New England, passing along the picturesque banks of the rivers Thanes, Yantie, Williamantic and other streams; and so

about 150,000.

The work on this Railroad, which was placed ader contract early in 1848, has been under contract early in 1848, has been pushed forward very rapidly, and, as we learn, was great enconomy. Its completion to Palmer a expected next summer, and the most important part of the route (from New Lendon to Williamantie) in about sixty days from the present use as already stated. [N. Y. Cour. and Enq.

ARREST OF THE SUPPOSED ROBRERS OF THE UNION WHARF CO.'S SAFE AT PROVINCE TO THE UNION WHARF CO.'S SAFE AT PROVINCE TO THE UNION WHAT PROVINCE TO THE UNION W In consequence of a movement set on foot by City Marshal, two persons, named Learned, h Worcester the party separated, two le and was brought to this city last evening, and committed to jail.

The evidence against the prisoners has not a

Two MURDERS IN NEW HAVEN. Mr. Charles Smith and his wife, an English couple been the sole occupants of the the brow of East Rock, New found on Thursday morning horribly butchere, a few rods from their house. They had bee missing for three or four days. Their table is their house indicated preparation for guests, as age, and had served many years in the army of the Duke of Wellington. [Springdeld Repub

John Potter, Esq., President of the N. Y. Railroad Companies, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Commodore Stockton, in Princeton on Wednesday morning of last week, at the advanced age of 85 years. He has left his heirs an unsullied reputation-and a million

good men and true," was in the following words, to wit:—"All three guilty; plaintiff's damages assessed at sixpence; and each of the defendants to have another shot at the dog?"

SLAVES EMANCIPATED. The Staunton (Va.) Vindicator states that Mrs. Bell, the widow of Francis Bell, deceased near Long Glade in that to have another shot at the dog?"

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A man by the name of John England, who

PENALTY FOR WHIPPING A LADY. LOUISA ! his niece, a respectable maiden lady of 32 years, and the assault consisted in horsewhipping.

THE JESTER.

An infirm old gentleman was found by rogue moaning sadly at something lost.
"What's the matter, sir!" said the fellow. "Oh, sir, a villain just stole my gold hat from my head, and ran away with it."

"Why don't you run after him!" asked the rogue. "Bless your heart, sir, I can't run at all-I can hardly walk."
"The deuce you can't," said the rogue, "and

"Nor catch him ?" "Then here goes for your wig." and ac iugly, pulling off that thatch for the head, the fellow went off like a shot, and the old gentle

'Yes, he did, sir !"

man was left bald as a cont A well known cook in a recent public gravely informs the public that greens come brown unless boiled in cold water.

The Frenchman who dug \$22,000 at the mine in one afternoon, is dead! The lumps were so large, that they couldn't find one small enough to pay his funeral expenses.

A miser having threatened to give a poo

borer some blows with a stick, the laborer snow ed, "I don't believe that for you never give any

An interrogatory of silvery sweetness, and an unswer of diamond beauty, are contained in the

When a joker dies, what sort of a carriage

gone.) Beauty eventually deserts the possessor, but When is a frog monarch of the ravens

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by standing uncut, too is nearly full, but not l and better when cut e are they to be struck grain, and ruins the sa It often happens that in November. This pare grounds for the n portant to him who has sows his spring enough for the seed. hills therefore ought to harrowed to pieces; spring may answer. in the fall, and sow th the furrows-doing not the harrow over it. B may be sown early in

Ditches to meadow time; but rocks on dr the soil is wet. Grain dry weather; but see air is wet. Grass shot washing rain though t there is no gum to be Wood should be pu and if it is green and more virtue in it tha open air, though it 1

ter chance to fill out

Rocks that are to b be put in piles before warm sun of Februar the heaps. Then the tens, and the team times as many as on erally a right time to ous farmer will find

TAKE CARE Winter approaches ed against mice. V these little spirits th Trees by the wall than trees in the ope was put around the all be removed or soon as the first snow ter under it, and for

therefore take partici

Farmers who set of stakes to support taken to surround stones. Now, this earth to keen the mis the trees through th soil may be hoed up cient mound for a hi done when the atten trees may be hilled of potatoes can be h y thinks of the thin the snow comes. If any should be heed this advice, to

with snow, let him,

down close around mice to seek a mor under snow beat do POTATO Mr. Anthony Ha lot of potatoes that

product was eight size for cooking. This is an uncomn planting. They s der glass and then

APPLES FROM Chronicle says—that more than on have been carried the way of the A

road, during the t is entirely a new will in a few year ringing much me